The Weather
Today—Clear, colder and rather windy. Highest temperature in middle 40s. Yesterday—High, 55; low 45. (Map and details on Page 5.)

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5¢

UNIVERSITY OF CALIF. NOV 22 1946 LIBRARY

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY BERKELEY 4 CALIF. DEC 11 6 1 47

NO. 25,722 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1946, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1946

CARRIER DELIVERY RATES: CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 Per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only .45 per Mo. SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily $0.05; Sunday .10

U. S. Sides on Showdown With Lewis

40 Race Horses Saved as Fire Destroys Bowie Stable No. 2

All Animals Except Two Rescued in Track Blaze

Thoroughbreds Mill Around Inclosure As Firemen Prevent Spread of Flames

A three-alarm fire at Bowie race track late yesterday afternoon destroyed one stable, a pony and an unidentified horse. Two other horses were believed to have died in the blaze.

The fire was believed to have started in a fuse box in the locked tack room at the end of the razed barn. The destroyed unit was Stable No. 2, near the receiving stable for the track. Track Fire Chief E. F. Kronberger said the blaze started at 5:20 and the stable was a mass of flames within 12 minutes.

Majority of the track employes were either away for the day or at their dinners when an unidentified employe shouted the alarm. A number of persons raced to the scene to find their way blocked to what looked like a minor blaze inside the tack room.

Horses Led to Safety

Before outside firemen, who were summoned nearly a half hour after the initial alarm, were able to subdue the flames the fire had spread through the stable and was attacking an adjoining one. More than 40 race horses were led to safety.

The 13-day racing season at Bowie began Saturday and runs through November 30, excluding Sundays.

Eight race horses belonging to Wayne K. Kendrick were led out of Stable No. 2 to safety by a handler, Tom Waters. They included Earl Gift, Show Gift, Earl Legend, Free Lass, Free Balley, Constance V, Rush Order and Scot Sun.

Nine fire companies from neighboring communities were summoned. As they poured water on the flames, approximately 50 thoroughbreds, some the property of S. J. Cicero, of Baltimore, and all released from the doomed barn or adjoining ones, milled around the race track.

30,000 Moslems Slain in Bihar, League Charges

New Delhi, India, Nov. 17 (AP).—The Moslem League today charged Hindu mobs had killed 30,000 Moslems in Bihar Province and called on Field Marshal Lord Wavell, the viceroy, to take immediate action to restore peace.

The league asserted Moslems had been forcibly converted, raped, abducted and burned out of their homes. It demanded an "independent inquiry into the Bihar massacres, including the conduct of the ministry and officials," which are of the predominantly Hindu Congress Party.

(The British radio said the Bihar government had decided to censor all news of disturbances.)

Marine Abuses Sporadic, Filipino Prober Reports

Manila, Nov. 17 (AP).—The Presidential Palace today published a report by Representative Ramon Magsaysay supporting Filipino charges of manhandling by United States Marine guards at Olongapo Naval Base but stating that "these were isolated cases, not following any set pattern."

The representative, who conducted an investigation, said he had found three Filipino civilians who said they were handled roughly by the Marines but that they had not brought their complaints to the attention of American authorities.

He said there also were some instances of holding arrested persons without charge beyond the six-hour limit set by Philippine law and some bullying by "ill-mannered M. P.'s," but that "these were exceptions and not the rule."

Magsaysay's report stressed American "readiness to correct abuses when the facts are brought to the commandant's attention."

Spanish Rail Wreck

Madrid, Nov. 17 (AP).—Several persons were reported killed and many injured last night when the Hendaye-Bilbao express train ran off its tracks near Torrelodones, about 23 miles from Madrid.

View of U. S. Officials:

Reds' Basic Policy Unchanged Despite Conciliatory Attitude

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

New York, Nov. 17.—The Council of Foreign Ministers begins the third week of its New York session this afternoon with another attempt to reach agreement on the future of Trieste.

In addition, the ministers will have an informal meeting this morning to see whether they can agree on some new procedure or some new system of prior consultation to prevent future "abuse" of the veto in the Security Council.

There is no doubt that a "better feeling" exists among the four ministers and their subordinates than at previous sessions. The Russians have been less belligerent in their manner and less unbending in their attitude, both at the Waldorf meetings and in certain committees of the United Nations Assembly.

In New York, for example, Foreign Minister Molotov has allowed the French draft statute for Trieste to be discussed point by point, although he fought it tooth and nail at Paris. He has yielded at least one important point to the Western Allies on the powers of the Trieste governor, and in general has seemed unwilling to let the talks break down.

At Lake Success his formidable deputy, Andrei Y. Vishinsky, felt it necessary the other day to justify Russia's uses of the veto—and he did it at the Assembly, the organ which the Russians once belittled and tried to relegate to the status of a debating society.

Molotov himself told the Foreign Press Association last week that he was ready to meet the United States half-way on the reduction of armaments, and some interpreted his speech to mean that the hard, implacable and hostile Soviet "line" toward the West might be changing.

Americans Not too Hopeful

American policy-makers, however, do not look at these gestures so hopefully. They can see not the slightest sign of a change in basic Soviet policies in world affairs, although they recognize that Soviet tactics may change from time to time.

A case in point is Molotov's talk of disarmament. High American officials feel it is naive in the extreme to applaud Russia's proposals on disarmament and forget Russia's long and stubborn refusal to agree to international inspection and control of atomic energy.

Molotov's emphasis on disarmament, therefore, is seen in Washington as an attempt to distract world attention from Russia's uncomfortable minority position on the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission. The American response to Molotov, will be an insistence that any attempt to reduce armaments shall also be predicated on international inspection and control.

Circumstances Favor Soviet

Until the Russians accept such a thesis, Washington can see no change in the Russian "line" of nationalist suspicion of the West and the extension of Soviet power.

Officials here fear that events in Europe and Asia will strengthen the Soviet position this winter and will make the Kremlin even more confident in its international dealings.

They believe that the present mental and physical climate of Europe and a large part of Asia—hungry and cold and frustrated—is one in which Soviet diplomacy will flourish at the expense of the Western Powers. In at least five areas outside Germany and Japan the tide is seen to be moving favorably for the masters of the Kremlin:

1. In France the Communist success at the recent elections is sure to reinforce the Russian belief that the continent of Europe will eventually turn to Moscow for its inspiration and leadership.

2. In Yugoslavia and Albania the political pressure against Greece, and against the West generally, is getting stronger, and the Russians show no signs of putting the brakes on their satellites.

3. In the Middle East, the Russians seem content to let the Dardanelles issue simmer quietly for a time, although there is every evidence that they are continuing their pressure on Iran through the leftist groups in Tehran.

4. In Korea the slow strangulation of the country is continuing, and the United States is getting nowhere in its repeated efforts to end the deadlock between the American and Russian occupying authorities.

5. As for China, one American official said last week that if Chiang Kai-shek were in Moscow's pay he could not be doing a better

See CONFER, Page 5, Column 6

Truman Begins Week's Rest in Key West Sun

Leaves Coal Fight, Under Doctor's Order To Regain Strength

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Key West, Fla., Nov. 17.—President Truman flew down to this southernmost city of the United States for a week's rest today, following reports that the Administration was ready to "fight it out" with John L. Lewis.

The very fact that Mr. Truman decided to leave Washington at this time was considered significant.

In the middle of last week, there was some indication that he might call off the trip. This was just after Lewis had served notice of termination of the contract between his United Mine Workers and the Government, thereby raising the threat of a paralyzing strike by 400,000 coal miners.

Mr. Truman, under orders of his physician to get some sunshine and rest, took off in the Sacred Cow after leaving battle strategy with Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug, who has been operating the coal mines since the Government took over in the spring.

Situation Summated

Associates of the President said in Washington before the take-off that Krug had instructions to "fight this one out."

One high Administration source described the situation in these words:

"It is not that the President is spoiling for a fight with Lewis. It is as simple as this: Somewhere, sometime, the Administration must find out who is more powerful—Lewis or the Government. This looks like the best time. The President is not going to knuckle down to Lewis."

President Truman himself has said nothing about the crisis since he indorsed the proposal of Secretary Krug for a 60-day truce during which the mine owners and the union would try to negotiate a contract.

This afternoon Mr. Truman looked the picture of a carefree Florida tourist. Newspapermen were at work in the press room when he popped in, smiling and swinging a cane. He had on slacks, a sport shirt, and was wearing a yachting cap—the same one he wore on his trip to Bermuda.

Napped En Route

The President arrived in Key West aboard the Sacred Cow at 3:10 p.m., after a five-hour flight from Washington. He slept aboard the plane for about an hour and a half on the way down. Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, the White House physician, said that the President was "not in top condition." He said it was nothing to worry about, but he felt that Mr. Truman was in need of rest and the salubrious climate that Key West affords. It was noted that the President was suffering from a cold after he re-

See TRUMAN, Page 5, Column 3

Last-Minute Bear Pass Beats 'Skins

Washington Loses, 24-20, as Luckman Pulls Game From Fire for Chicago

In other National League games yesterday, the Pittsburgh Steelers upset the Philadelphia Eagles, 10-7; the Boston Yanks tied the Eastern Division leaders, the New York Giants, 28-28, and Green Bay edged the Detroit Lions, 9-0.

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Chicago, Nov. 17.—One desperate but perfect pitch by Sid Luckman in the waning moments of an ultrathrilling ball game sent the crippled but battling Redskins down to a 24-20 defeat here today, before 43,315 fans who turned out expecting something of a romp for the Midway monsters.

With only 2 minutes and 50 seconds remaining and the Redskins, in spite of aching bones and protesting muscles, holdin ga 20-17 lead that threatened to hold up, Luckman arched a 20-yard heave in Jim Keene's direction.

The former Iowa and Great Lakes star had shaken hmiself free. Not a Redskin was near him as he took the ball on the 22 and bolted into touchdown territory with the tally that was the payoff.

Covers 42 Yards

The play covered 42 yards and ended a 62-yard Bear march that had been put in motion when Redskin Halfback Jim Gaffney miscued and fumbled on the Bear 38 a few minutes previously, with Bear End Ed Sprinkle pouncing on th loose ball.

It was an unhappy ending for the scrappy Redskins who were playing one of their finest games of the year even without the services of three regular fullbacks, Frank Akins, Jack Jenkins and Sal Rosato who rode out the game shackled to the bench with injuries.

Jack Jacobs took over the fullback post—an unfamiliar spot and performed well and wasn't up to the usual performances of the injured trio only through lack of experience and practice in his emergency role.

Third Loss for 'Skins

It was the third defeat against four victories and a tie for the Redskins, who now not only must beat the Giants in New York on December 8 but must also hope and pray either the Steelers or Rams whip the New Yorkers to tie up things in the East and force a playoff.

Sammy Baugh and Steve Bagarus, despite injuries that hampered them, and little Dick Todd were something to see today. Baugh threw two touchdown passes, one to Todd and one to End Jim Peebles. Bagarus was catching 'em all over the field and was a constant menace to the Bears' welfare. And it was Poillon's pair of field goals which almost pulled the Redskins through.

The Redskins scored first in the opening quarter when DeMao set up the tally by intercepting Luckman's first pass of the game and brought it back 13 yards to the 42.

The Bears took over when McLean intercepted Baugh's fourth down pass on the 14 when he could have batted it down to give

See SKINS, Page 8, Column 5

CIO Leaders Reject Red 'Interference'

Statement Held Move By Murray to Stall Left-Right Battle At Labor Convention

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 17.—The CIO's top leadership today unanimously accepted a policy statement declaring that CIO members "resent and reject efforts of the Communist Party or other political parties and their adherents to interfere in the affairs" of the labor organization.

The statement will be recommended to the full CIO annual convention opening here tomorrow and undoubtedly will be accepted, probably with a minimum of debate. In this way, CIO President Philip Murray hopes to end, at least for the period of the convention, the bitter left vs. right fight which threatened to turn the assembly into more of a war than a conference.

Murray made public the statement at a presession conference following a meeting of the CIO executive board this afternoon. He added that the statement had been accepted unanimously also by the so-called "Committee of Six" which he appointed two days ago to try to resolve the issue.

Right Wingers Happy

Although the statement is still "just words" and does not call for drastic action, such as ejecting Communists or Fellow Travelers from CIO unions, right wing groups in the CIO expressed themselves as very happy with it. It would be of great use to them, they thought, in meeting the left wing members constant arguments that no one should pick on them for alleged Communist sympathies.

The right wingers also considered it a significant victory in that the proreds in the committee of six, as well as those on the executive board, joined in what amounted to a denunciation of themselves.

Ben Gold, president of the CIO furriers, for example, was a member of the committee, and is an admitted Communist. Thus, in the statement to which he subscribed, saying that he would "resent and reject efforts of the Communist party," he seemed to be resenting and rejecting himself.

One reporter quipped: "Not merely did the Redskins bite the dust—they ate the dirt."

The statement, a long seven-paragraph affair, added that the CIO convention "serves notice that we will not tolerate such (Communist) interference."

In addition, it quoted and indorsed a statement made previously by Murray that "as trade unionists . . . we must pledge only one national allegiance, an d that allegiance is to our own country, the United States of America."

Democratic Method Upheld

Elsewhere in the document, it was stated that the CIO was dedicated to the attainment of its social and economic objectives, "within the framework of American political democracy."

"We reaffirm our faith that those goals can be achieved for the American people through the democratic process and without sacrificing any of our basic human freedoms." The statement continued, "The CIO

See CIO, Page 5, Column 1

'Look Out . . . !'

VISION BLOCKED—This pedestrian frames himself between two streetcars while crossing F st. near the 13th st. intersection. He doesn't know what he is going to find when he gets out in the open—maybe another streetcar. This is the second in a series of unposed photographs showing dangerous pedestrian practices that The Post will publish during the Commissioner's traffic safety campaign

$250,000 Fire Ruins Building In Alexandria

Four Firemen Overcome In Six-Hour Battle at Site of Stores, Offices

Alexandria firemen battled a fire which destroyed a store and office building at 700 King st. for six hours early yesterday, causing damage estimated at $250,000.

All apparatus in the city was called out to quell the blaze. Business section traffic was snarled for several hours before police rerouted buses and autos traveling both east and west and north and south through the city. Schedules of buses operating between Alexandria and the District were disrupted only slightly, but some commuters were stranded temporarily because they were unaware of the routes being used.

The fire, which for a time threatened to spread to adjoining structures, started in the basement of the three-story building, apparently from an oil burner explosion, Fire Chief James M. Duncan, jr., said.

Handicapped by Smoke

The flames had not spread beyond the basement when firemen arrived in response to a local alarm at 4:30 a. m. But firemen were handicapped by dense smoke which felled four volunteers. Before it could be checked the blaze swept to the second and third stories. A general alarm was sounded 15 minutes after the first apparatus arrived.

As a precaution, Chief Duncan called on two District companies and one from Arlington to stand by at vacant Alexandria firehouses. They were not called into service, however.

The blaze was under control about 10:30 a. m., but water was poured into the building until noon.

Dr. Robert S. Barrett, owner of the building, estimated fire damage at about $60,000. Principal loss, however, was in stock of a Whelan Drug Co. store on the first floor, where fire and water destroyed goods estimated at $65,000.

Adjacent Stores Suffer

Stock valued at more than $50,000 was damaged by water in two stores adjacent to the Barrett Building. The building housing the stores and a jewelry repair shop on the second floor was badly damaged by water, as was another building at the rear of the King st. structure which houses a candy shop and The Post's Alexandria circulation office.

Fire officials said the loss in stock damaged by water probably would not be known for several days, pending a complete inventory by store operators.

The fire attracted several thousand persons who watched in a chilling rain as firemen fought to confine the flames. The ladies' auxiliary of the fire department served coffee and sandwiches to the weary firefighters.

Firemen treated at Alexandria Hospital after being overcome by smoke were Charles Robey, 38, of 827 S. Washington st.; Melvin Harrington, 26, of 310 E. Windsor ave.; Thomas Chumley, 24, of 218 N. Patrick st., and Ernest Bryant, 815 S. Payne st. All were released.

Attlee to Put Foreign Policy To Vote Today

Showdown Caucus Expected to Stamp Out Left-Wing Rebellion

London, Nov. 17 (U.P.).—Labor Party rebels, fighting to keep their leaders from supporting the United States in a "get-tough-with-Russia" policy, will risk their political careers in Commons tomorrow by moving an amendment criticizing government foreign policy.

Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee, known to be thoroughly angry over the persistence of the rebels, was reported to have determined to force a vote of confidence in his foreign policy after conferring by transatlantic telephone with Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, now attending the Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference in New York.

Attlee and Herbert Morrison, leader of the House, were expected to call a final showdown caucus of Labor's 390 members of the House of Commons tomorrow morning in hope of whittling down the number of left-wing Labor men who signed the critical amendment.

Attlee to Speak Out

Political quarters believed that Attlee as well as Hector McNeill, Minister of State, would speak against the rebel amendment which says:

"This House expresses urgent hope that His Majesty's government will so review and recast its conduct of international affairs as to afford the utmost encouragement to and collaboration with all nations and groups striving to secure full Socialist planning and control of the world's resources and thus provide a democratic and constructive alternative to an otherwise inevitable conflict between American capitalism and Soviet communism in which all hope of world government would be destroyed."

R. H. S. Crossman, leader of the rebel group, is expected to move the amendment and Joseph Reeves, a member of the party executive, is to second it.

Compared to Wallace Revolt

In all more than 60 rebels signed the amendment. Pressure by Labor whips decreased this number to a maximum of 54. If there is a vote of confidence, however, only a hard and determined core of Labor Left Wingers is expected to vote for it against the overwhelming majority of the Labor and Conservative Parties.

More and more here, whereas in the United States there is a bipartisan foreign policy, Labor's first internal crisis in its 16 months in office is being compared to the revolt of Henry Wallace. Political quarters expect the government to act as firmly against its rebels as President Truman did against Wallace on the "Get-tough-with-Russia" issue.

An indication of what some Labor members think of the rebels was given last night by Commons-

See BRITAIN, Page 5, Column 4

Government Appeals to Miners Over Chief's Head

Krug Order Asks Workers to Honor Contract and to Remain in Pits

By the Associated Press

Under reported orders from President Truman for a finish fight, the Government yesterday appealed to the soft coal miners over John L. Lewis' head "to honor their contract and to mine the coal which the Nation needs."

Those words in big black letters, with a reminder that "this mine is in Government possession" and the contract "remains effective," were ordered posted at all of the 3300 pits and distributed to the miners in handbills in view of the strike threat.

The Coal Mines Administration directed the managers of the pits to "keep the mines open regardless of any action which may be taken by the officers of the Mine Workers Union." This obviously referred to Lewis' contention that he has "terminated" the contract with the Government effective at midnight Wednesday.

Lewis Keeps Silent

Lewis himself had nothing to say at this outright challenge of his hold over the union members. A telephone call to his home brought word, by a voice which sounded like his, that "Mr. Lewis will have no statement of any kind today."

Mr. Truman's determination to "fight this one out to the finish" was reported by intimates as the presidential party arrived at Key West, Fla., for a week's vacation. They said the President's orders for a "showdown" with Lewis were issued before his departure from Washington, with the strategy in the hands of Secretary of the Interior Krug.

The posters and handbills which Krug ordered displayed and distributed read:

"Notice.

"To all members of United Mine Workers of America:

"This mine is in Government possession and will remain open. Your contract with the Government remains effective, as it very plainly says, for 'the period of Government possession.' The Government and all the people of the country expect the miners to honor their contract and to mine the coal which the Nation needs."

These notices bear Krug's signature.

Legal Steps Possible

At the same time Attorney General Clark held conferences with his aides at the Justice Department in an unusual round of Sunday activity. It was learned that the coal crisis was the subject of the activity and it appeared that possible legal steps against Lewis were being studied.

In a statement announcing his appeal to the miners, Krug reviewed the Government proposal to Lewis for a 60-day truce in order to provide an opportunity for the union to deal directly with the private owners. Krug reiterated that Lewis had rejected this proposal while the operators had accepted it.

In an accompanying directive to the mine managers to post the notices, Capt. N. H. Collisson, Fed-

See COAL, Page 5, Column 1

Military Efficiency Pledged by Alexander

Sheffield, England, Nov. 17 (U.P.).—A. V. Alexander, defense minister-designate, said today that Britain as a permanent member of the Security Council has a "special duty and obligation" to maintain efficient armed forces for her own defense and for use by the United Nations.

Alexander told the Association of Scientific Workers that "it will be my aim as Minister of Defense to ensure that science continues to occupy a very important place in the framing of our future defense policy."

The Post Poll

Six of 10 Believe Representatives, Senators Should Reveal All Income Besides Salaries

(Turn to Related Story on Page 9)

Political Leanings Show Little Effect

Six of every 10 residents of the Washington area think that Senators and Representatives should be required to make public all the income they make besides their Government salaries, The Post Pole revealed yesterday.

Three of every 10 disapprove such a requirement and the remainder has no opinion on this suggestion.

Residents of the District, and nearby Maryland and Virginia, interviewed in their homes by Post Pollers, were asked:

"It has been suggested that Senators and Representatives in Washington be required to make public all the income they make besides their Government salaries, and to tell how they earned it. Do you approve or disapprove of this?" Here are their views:

	Education			All
	Grade	High	College	Residents
Approve	67%	58%	61%	60%
Disapprove	17	31	37	30
No opinion	16	11	2	10

Political party leanings make little difference in attitudes toward requiring Congressmen to report all income other than Government salaries. Thirty-five per cent of those with family incomes of $3000 and over reject the suggestion, however, as compared with 24 per cent having incomes less than $3000 a year.

Queried about the reasons for their stand, the largest group (49 per cent) of those who favor the idea believe it would keep legislators more honest, would prevent "crooked dealing," and would keep private interests from influencing

Opinions Gathered In D. C., Va. and Md.

decisions. Many say, "Congressmen and Senators are public servants. The public has a right to know where they get their money." A small group was under the mistaken impression that Congressmen and Senators do not have to report their income for income tax purposes.

The great majority (75 per cent) of those who do not think Congressmen and Senators should be required to report all income in addition to their Government salaries say that it's nobody's business but their own and private life should not be made public. Others say that such a regulation is not necessary because it has no bearing on their public duties.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Alsop, J. and S.	7	Federal Diary	7
Amusements	10	Food News	10
Books	6	Lyons, Leonard	10
Childs, Marquis	7	Pearson, Drew	10
Clubs	10	Povich, Shirley	8
Coe, Richard L.	10	Radio	11
Columnists	7	Sports	8, 9
Crossword Puzzle	3	Sullivan, Mark	7
Death Notices	12	Weather	5
Editorials, Cartoon	6	Women	10
Ellyn, Martha	10		

24-Hour Guard Set At Rome Embassy

Two Plans Evolved

Allies Move To Stabilize Reich Money

Hamburg, Germany, Nov. 17 (AP).—A highly placed British source said today that the four occupational powers were "in sight of agreement" on a British plan to reform and stabilize German currency.

A reliable German politician, who said he had examined the plan, stated that it provided for a fund to which the United States would contribute 40 per cent and Britain, France and Russia each 20 per cent.

The fund would be guaranteed by a mortgage on German public property, such as railways, and property scheduled for nationalization, such as coal mines and steel works.

The new currency would be issued after calling in all previous issues of marks, and would be put out at a devalued rate, the German informant said. German sources declined to reveal the proposed value of the new mark, because they said the revaluation might cause "dismay" and encourage the black market.

A property tax on a graded scale up to 50 per cent would be levied to bolster the financial structure, and property owners wiuld be allowed to take out State mortgages on their real holding in order to pay the tax. Bank accounts would be frozen and withdrawals severely limited.

The German politician said the plan hinged on quadripartite agreement, and that the British had another proposal which might be put in effect if such agreement was not effected.

The British plan, he said, provided for a "western" currency to facilitate interzonal trade, and otherwise broadly followed the lines of the quadripartite plan.

British financial experts confirmed the existence of two plans, but declined to divulge details. One highly placed British source, however, described the second plan as a "bad alternative."

U. S. MPs Challenge Night Visitors Due To British Bombing

Rome, Nov. 17 (U.P.).—American military police, armed with carbines, have been assigned to 24-hour guard duty at the United States Embassy and Consulate Building in Rome since the October 31 bombing of the British Embassy, it was learned today.

A "communique," purportedly issued by the Jewish extremist Irgun Zvai Leumi group, claimed responsibility for the October 31 bombing, three persons were injured in the blast and one wing of the British Embassy Building was wrecked.

Government Guards Strengthened

London, Nov. 17 (AP).—Scotland Yard disclosed tonight it had strengthened guards at all government buildings against possible attack by Jewish "terrorists" following the receipt of a second anonymous warning.

The first threat, against the life of Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, chief of the Imperial Staff, caused special precautions to be taken to guard the King at the opening of Parliament last week.

A police spokesman said the second warning "threatened damage to a government building—it didn't say which building." He expressed the opinion the message was a hoax, but could not be ignorted in view of the tense Palestine situation.

Some Palestine underground leaders have threatened "to carry the war into Great Britain."

Mine Kills Briton

Jerusalem, Palestine, Nov. 17 (U.P.).—An officer of the Royal Engineers was killed and five other British soldiers wounded today while trying to remove a mine the Jewish underground had planted along the railway near Lydda.

Mines exploded under a train near Rehovot, 10 miles southeast of Tel Aviv. One coach was wrecked and eight coaches and the locomotive derailed. No one was believed killed.

A third mine explosion near Haifa was reported to have damaged a railroad.

Key Nazi Held In Italian Cave Massacre

Rome, Nov. 17 (AP).—Allied headquarters at Casterta announced tonight that a man arrested last week by Italian police was Nazi Col. Eugene Dollmann, accused by the Italian press as one of the trigger men in the Ardeotine Cave massacre, for which two German generals will go on trial tomorrow.

The generals—Col. Gen. Ebergard von Mackensen, former deputy commander of German troops in Italy, and Lieut. Gen. Kurt Maeltzer, who commanded the open city of Rome—will face a British military court in this city.

They are charged with responsibility for the slaughter of 335 Italians in reprisal for the deaths of 32 Nabi SS (Elite Guard) troops, who were ambushed with bombs as they marched along a downtown street. Two Italians already have been executed and another lynched in connection with the atrocity, which Romans have made their symbol of Nazi-Fascist oppression.

Dollmann, former German SS commander in Rome, had been the subject of bitter controversy in the Italian press for the last week. Several newspapers, pointing out that Dollmann reportedly helped the Allies negotiate the surrender of Germans in northern Italy, said the German colonel was whisked away from Italian police by Allied authorities immediately after his arrest.

Allied officials said yesterday they knew nothing of Dollmann's whereabouts.

The statement issued tonight at Caserta did not say whether Dollmann would be held for trial.

Civil Engineers to Meet

The District section of the American Society of Civil Engineers will hold its annual business meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Cosmos Club auditorium. New officers will be elected.

Attlee Asks 160,000 Britons For $1 Toward Roosevelt Statue

PROPOSED STATUE—Pilgrims of Great Britain are raising funds by five-shilling subscriptions from persons in all walks of life in the United Kingdom for the erection of this statue of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in Grosvenor Square, London. The statue, shown in model, is by Sir William Reid Dick

London, Nov. 17 (AP).—Prime Minister Attlee appealed to Britons tonight for contributions to finance a $160,000 Franklin D. Roosevelt memorial in London as a reminder of what Roosevelt's "friendship meant to our generation in our hour of need."

In a radio address launching the drive for funds to pay for a statue to be placed in Grosvenor Square, Attlee said that contributions had already been received from the King and Queen.

"I doubt," said Attlee, "if the British people ever before felt such friendship for a statesman of another country."

Contributions are limited to one dollar each in order to keep it a "people's fund." No American donations will be accepted because "we want the memorial to be in absolute fact our tribute, the British people's tribute," Attlee said.

Any surplus will be given to a fund to build a chapel in St. Paul's Cathedral honoring American soldiers based in Britain who died in World War II.

Atom Scientists Seek Million For Education

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 17 (U.P.).—Atomic bombs can now be made far more cheaply with more destructive force than those which blasted Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Albert Einstein and eight other scientists asserted today in appealing for a one-million-dollar atomic energy education fund.

The present cost of making an atomic bomb was estimated at one million to two million dollars by Dr. Harold C. Urey, vice chairman of the Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists which was recently incorporated to raise the national educational fund.

The scientists, in a joint statement, listed five facts "accepted by all scientists" in addition to mass, reduced cost of bomb production with which the committee intends to acquaint the American public.

No Defense "Expected"

These points were:

There is no military defense against the atomic bomb and none is to be expected.

Other nations can rediscover our secret processes by themselves.

Preparedness against atomic war is futile, and if attempted will ruin the structure of our social order.

If war breaks out, atomic bombs will be used and they will surely destroy civilization.

There is no solution to this problem execpt international control of atomic energy, and ultimately, the elimination of war.

The scientists, in a press conference and a network broadcast (NBC), emphasized that their educational program woud be directed at the public and that it will not attempt to influence Congress or to play a political role.

Would Spread "Clear Ideas"

Einstein, who participated in the program despite ill health, said the committee's effort had its origin in "a feeling of the heavy responsibility which physicists have taken upon themselves" with the development of atom bombs.

"The intellectual workers cannot successfully intervene directly in the political struggle," he said. "They can achieve, however, the spreading of clear ideas about the situation and the possiblity of successful action. They can contribute through enlightenment to prevent able statesmen from being hampered in their work by antiquated opinions and prejudices."

2 B-29s Land At Frankfurt From Florida

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 17 (AP).—Two B-29 Superfortresses landed at an army airfield near here today after a flight from Morrison airfield, West Palm Beach, Fla.

They were the first to arrive of a group of Superfortresses and two C-54 Skymasters which left their base at Tucson, Ariz., Thursday on what U. S. Air Force officers said was a "routine training flight." Bad weather delayed them a day in the Azores.

"The flight is purely for orientation of ourselves and of Air Force personnel in the European theater in B-29s,' said Col. James S. Selser of New Orleans, lead plane pilot and group commander.

The planes are expected to return to the United States in a week. Only one B-29 is kept in Germany, "for training and demonstrating," officials said, asserting there was no plan to add B-29s to the European air force.

Selser said the B-29s flying here were part of three bomber groups recently suggested as the United States contribution to a proposed United Nations air force. The other planes are expected within the next few days, arriving two each day.

Trucker Returned To Pennsylvania

Winchester, Va., Nov. 17.—Extradition proceedings against Earl Lee Armel of Frederick County were culminated yesterday with the removal of the prisoner to Pennsylvania to stand trial for forgery.

Armel, 22, operator of a trucking business, was arrested by Virginia State troopers upon complaint from Chambersburg, Pa., that he was a fugitive from justice there on a forgery involving $816.

2 Red Papers Hint of New Trouble in Iran

Moscow, Nov. 17 (AP).—Two Russian newspapers accused "foreign circles" and "Iranian reactionaries" today of attempting to touch off new armed conflict in oil-rich Iran, as a prelude to national elections in that country.

Pravda, official Communist Party newspaper, said in a Tehran dispatch that an undercover movement was under way to "apply armed force" to Iran's northern Azerbaijan Province and the Leftist Tudeh Party.

(Iranian Azerbaijan, which borders on the USSR, only recently returned to the jurisdiction of the Iranian Central Government, after proclaiming its autonomy. Until last spring, the province was occupied by Soviet troops.)

Trud, newspaper of the Soviet trade unions, asserted that British agents were seeking the "dismemberment" of Iran, and that the country had "again become" a hotbed of intrigue. Trud added that "on the eve of forthcoming elections to the Iranian Majlis (parliament), reactionaries have opened a furious offensive against Iranian democracy, with the aid of their foreign friends."

French Reds, Socialists To Confer

Paris, Nov. 17 (AP).—The French Socialist Party accepted conditionally tonight an offer by the Communists to negotiate on formation of a government.

The decision was taken by the Socialist National Council after an all-day meeting held to discuss results of last Sunday's vote and to chart the party's course. The Socialists suffered a severe setback in the voting for the national assembly a week ago.

Guy Mollet, party secretary-general, read a letter from Jacques Duclos, Communist leader, calling on the Socialists to meet with the Communists "to examine measures to be taken in common." The Communists won more assembly seats than any other party.

Duclos' letter had been presaged by Communist Party statements of several days ago which apparently put the Socialists in the position of having to take a stand for or against a united front with the Communists.

Duclos, in his letter, called on his "dear comrades" of the working class to appoint a delegation to confer with a "Communist delegation on common measures to assure a government by a democratic union—with a Communist president—and to outline a program to accmoplish national aims.

"Our decisions, if taken in common," Duclos wrote, "will determine the composition and direction of the new government." He pointe dout that the two parties would holl nearly a clear majority in the new assembly.

The Socialist council adopted a resolution in reply, recognizing the Communists' privilege as a result o fthe election to take the initiative in constituting a government, and authorizing their central committee director to prepare for another meeting in two weeks, submitting all information necessary to make a decision on whether to act with the Communists.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 6 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 6 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1314 N st. nw., ceramic, clay and bridge classes, cribbage, 8 p. m.; sewing class, 8:30 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1756 G st. nw., shellcraft, 7:30 p. m.; square dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO-National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., art class, 6 p. m.; group singing, 8:30 p. m.; informal dancing, 9 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; roller skating party, 7:30 p. m.

Art Exhibitions and Galleries

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. nw., exhibits, 9 to 4:30 daily.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., history of the Army Air Force in pictures, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

National Archives, 8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. weekdays; 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays and holidays.

200 Rioting Students Routed by Cairo Police

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 17 (AP).—Police using armored cars today broke up an attempt of 200 pupils of Fuad I University to march to Abdin Palace and demand the removal of Prime Minister Ismail Sidky Pasha's government. One pupil was injured beneath a bus his fellows had seized.

The Egyptian delegation continued negotiations for revision of the 1936 British-Egyptian Treaty, discussng proposals brought back from London by Sidky Pasha.

MacArthur Says:

Jap Labor Defied Red To Strike

Tokyo (Monday), Nov. 18 (U.P.).—Japanese labor leaders called strikes for political objectives during September against the advice of a Moscow-trained Communist Party elder, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's occupation report for that month revealed today.

They spurned the plea of Sanzo Nozaka, who warned them against involving their unions in political activity, the report released for publication today showed.

Nozaka, the report said, advised labor leaders each union member should have the right to choose his own party affiliations. Three days after he conferred with labor leaders, they placed support of the National Congress of Industrial Unions behind the projected railway strike on grounds a work stoppage would discredit capitalism and also help overthrow the "reactionary" government of Premier Shigeru Yoshida.

The Communist Party, the report continued, later echoed this sentiment.

Efforts to form a solid labor front during September failed, the summation stated, because the National Federation of Labor which supported the rail workers' opposition to mass discharges refused to back the general strike plan of the National CIU.

75% of Food Imported

Tokyo (Monday), Nov. 18 (AP).—Japanese ran so critically short of food in September that in some localities 75 per cent of their rations were furnished by imports, General MacArthur reported today.

MacArthur's monthly report on the occupation added, however, that greater yields of rice, wheat, potatoes and barley could be expected this year along with an increased fish catch.

The danger of inflation grew as the note issue from the Bank of Japan passed the 64 billion yen mark (more than $4,200,000,000 at the fixed exchange rate of 15 yen to the dollar.)

Arrangements were under way to expand exports to Russia, England and Eustralia, while exports to the United States increased.

The Japanese government appointed a holding company liquidation commission and proposed that the first of the Zaibatsu companies to be dissolved include the giant Mitsui, Mitsubishi, Yasuda, Sumitomo and Fuji concerns.

Canterbury Dean Asks 'Courtesy' Toward Russia

Canerbury, England, Nov. 17 (AP).—The Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson, the "Red dean" of Cantetrbury, favors "forbearance and courtesy" toward Russia to allay suspicion and friction among world powers.

Dr. Johnson, in an interview, said Russia was "new" to the kind of diplomacy she is called on to play in the United Nations and Council of Foreign Ministers and that "she should be treated with forbearance and courtesy in an effort to see her point of view."

"Up to the war," Dr. Johnson said, "Russia was treated as an outcast, as weak an dinferior. She now has displaye da strength that astonished the world. Her stand at Stalingrad gave her a new confidence and audaciousness. She can no longer be snubbed."

Fears of All-Out War Send Prices in China to New Highs

Nanking, Nov. 17 (AP).—Fears of a full-dress civil war sent prices to new highs in this government capital and in Shanghai today as householders frantically bought commodities to hoard and business men grabbed for foreign currency.

Pro-government reports told of continued sporadic fighting at many points in Manchuria and North China, and the Communist radio at Yenan accused government troops of attacking on a large scale in Shantung, but the main tenor of the news concerned preparations and presentments.

Business boomed in all sorts of retail shops, despite soaring prices, as housewives scrambled for provisions.

The United States dollar led an all-time record jump on the black bourse, being quoted at 4650 Chinese dollars in Nanking and at 5000 in Shanghai. Even at these 50 per cent increases, demand continued strong.

Dispatches to pro-Government papers said the Communist high command at Yenan was rapidly placing all areas it controls on a war footing, conscripting all ablebodied men and ordering food conservation in anticipation of a prolonged guerilla campaign.

Reports from Yenan earlier said women and children were evacuating that capital in expectation of government attack but there was no further word on it today.

The Yenan radio reported government troops had been attacking steadily in Shantung along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway without regard for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's cease-fire order of November 11. The broadcast said "Kuomintang troops were reported to have used poison gas in the attack." (Such reports have cropped up intermittently, but never have been confirmed by any impartial observer).

Government military sources in Peiping said the Communists were attacking Tsaichechan, captured Shiehtsopao and encircled Kuokiatien, all in Manchuria on the Mukden-Changchun Railway.

Films Detrimental To Young Couples, Quigley Asserts

New York, Nov. 17 (U.P.).—Martin Quigley, Catholic lay leader credited with origination of the motion picture production code, said tonight that recent movies had exerted a bad influence on young married couples rather than teenagers.

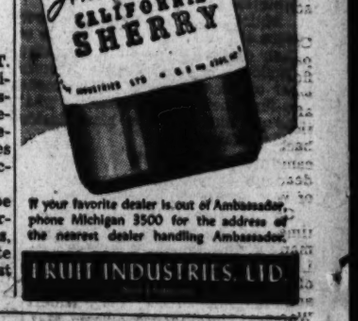
Quigley, publisher of motion picture trade journals, told a Catholic University alumni dinner that the "substantial elimination of the cruder indecencies" from the films and the trend against glamorizing the criminal had made teen-agers no longer the "most vulnerable to corrosive effects" of films.

"Rather, it is the younger husbands and wives who in the midst of the inevitable difficulties of early married life find attractively presented to them on the screen a variety of illicit and dishonorable avenues of escape," he said.

China Recovering; To License Imports

Nanking, Nov. 17 .—Premier T. V. Soong announced today immediate inauguration of a licensing system for all imports to China "because the nation's position as regards supplies of many categories may now be considered satisfactory."

Soon said that "imports will be divided into appropriate categories and importation of necessities, raw materials and other legitimate requirements will be given first consideration."



If your favorite dealer is out of Ambassador, phone Michigan 3500 for the address of the nearest dealer handling Ambassador.
FRUIT INDUSTRIES, LTD

taste the dry, delicate flavor of Flamingo Rum!
Now... the tropics bring their romance, richness and tradition to your very door! For Flamingo Rum captures these qualities in every drop. Made in Puerto Rico, it's dry... it's delicate... it's wonderful! Try it tonight!
HIGHBALL FLAMINGO
Place 3 or 4 ice cubes in a glass. Add 1 jigger of Flamingo Rum, and fill with dry ginger ale (or charged water). Drop in a twisted lemon peel.
FLAMINGO RUM
PUERTO RICAN RUM
FLAMINGO
the quality RUM
SCHENLEY IMPORT CORP., NEW YORK, N. Y.
PUERTO RICAN RUM • 80 PROOF

Jimmy Walker 'Gravely' Ill, Suffered Cerebral Thrombosis

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—Doctor's Hospital reported today that the condition of James J. Walker, 65, colorful former New York mayor, who was removed to the hospital this morning, had become "grave" and that last rites of the Roman Catholic Church had been performed.

An announcement said that Walker was suffering from cerebral thrombosis and that members of his family had been notified.

Walker was given the last rites of the Church by Father James Weber of St. Joseph's Church, the former mayor's parish church, the announcement said.

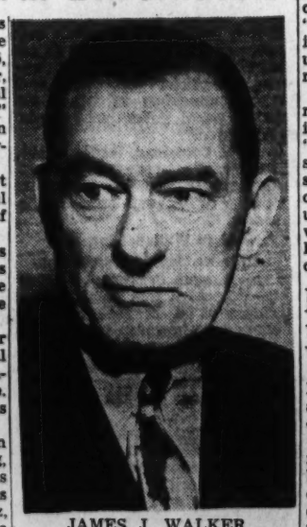
Dr. S. S. Newman said Walker had been in ill health for several months and that last night his condition took a turn for the worse. Today he was removed from his home to the hospital.

Walker, who resigned in 1932 in the midst of a removal hearing, was Mayor during what perhaps was New York City's most fabulous era—the days of prohibition, jazz, high life in the night clubs and a booming Wall Street.

The debonair Walker was as scholarly as he was popular. He could converse learnedly with Einstein on the theory of relativity and hold his own in some of the most erudite company.

Recently, his activities had been confined to direction of Majestic Records, Inc.

He has resided of late with his sister, Mrs. Nan Walker Burke.



JAMES J. WALKER
Colorful New Yorker given last rites

Soviet Papers Comment on 'Atom' Cake

Moscow, Nov. 17 (AP).—Two Soviet newspapers took cognizance today of the recent serving at an American officers' club of a cake shaped like an atom bomb explosion and one commented that American "atomists" would "like to stew a big atomic kasha and make millions of peaceful people bear the consequences."

The reference to kasha, a Russian cereal, was by the government newspaper Izvestia, which illustrated its story by a picture of a portly gentleman in a morning coat cutting a cake. Trud, the trade union newspaper, was the other newspaper that referred to the "atomic cake."

(A cake in the form of an atomic bomb was served at the officers club of the Army War College in Washington nearly two weeks ago celebrating the dissolution of the joint Army-Navy task force which carried out the Bikini atom bomb tests.

(A photographer showing Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, commander of the task force; Rear Admiral F. J. Lowry and Mrs. Blandy standing around the cake was sharply criticized from the pulpit last Sunday by the Rev. A. Powell Davies, Washington Unitarian minister.)

3 Children Die in Fire

Pittsburgh, Nov. 16 (AP).— Two little boys and their sister were burned to death tonight when fire swept through the three-story brick building in which they lived. The victims were Shirley Ann Everett, 2 and her brothers, Costella, 3, and John Charles, 5. Cause of the blaze, soon brought under control was not immediately known. Firemen recovered the children's bodies.

Berkley School Pay Rise Approved

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 17.—Plans for Berkeley County's school year were revised yesterday by the school board from an 8¼-month basis to the full 9 months as a result of validation by the voters at the November 5 election of a special levy to produce funds to complete the full term. It was one of three major items included in the proposal for a special levy for three years, the others including continuation of a present extra $25-a-month to each teacher's salary.

The board also voted a 16-day school holiday at Christmas from December 20 until January 6.

San Benito
Every drop reflects good taste.
San Benito
CHAMPAGNE
Don't wait for a formal occasion!
San Benito Champagne makes an event of any dinner.
SAN BENITO CHAMPAGNE
and a wide variety of Distinguished Wines
SAN BENITO CO., INC.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Ima Wisebuyer says...

"*When you feel* cornered by a painting job — or any other repair or remodeling work you need, look in the YELLOW PAGES. Your classified telephone directory will point the way to most of the services you need for home or office, store or factory. It pays to use the YELLOW PAGES."
The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company

Taft May Head Labor Committee

Likely to Deprive 'Liberal' Aiken Of Chairmanship

By Felix Cotten
By International News Service

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) disclosed yesterday that he may take the chairmanship of the Senate Labor Committee in the new Congress, a post that would place him in the driver's seat in preparing labor legislation.

He said he was thinking of giving up the Finance Committee chairmanship for the Labor post.

Taft's statement occasioned surprise, since it has been regarded as a foregone conclusion that he would head the powerful Finance Committee, which will handle the GOP bill to cut income taxes 20 per cent. He said he still might ask for the Finance chairmanship, however adding:

"I am not sure what my decision will be. The Labor Committee, which after the congressional reorganization bill, will also handle social welfare problems, will deal with more things in which I have been interested than the Finance Committee."

Ball to Draft Labor Bills

Taft indicated that the initial task of drafting labor legislation would be handled by Senator Ball (R., Minn.). The Ohio Senator observed that Ball "is probably the best man to get the thing started."

This would assure the offering in the Senate, after the Eightieth Congress convenes January 3, of far-reaching proposals to restrict strikes, curb power of labor leaders and define union responsibility.

Ball, in a recent speech, declared that he would introduce in the new Congress legislation to outlaw the closed shop and to overhaul the Wagner Labor Relations Act in order to "equalize" the responsibilities and obligations of unions and employers.

He made it clear that the Case strike curb bill, as revised by the Senate at the last session, also would be reintroduced and an effort made to pass it.

This bill was killed as a result of a veto by President Truman. If passed by the new Congress, it presumably would be vetoed again. Some GOP leaders say that, with the Democratic support which they had before, there would be a good chance of overriding a veto in the new Congress.

Taft Liked Case Bill

Taft declared he favored the Case bill as revised by the Senate in the last Congress, together with some provisions requiring unions to make financial reports.

The Ohio Senator, who is expected to continue to head the Senate GOP Steering Committee, would not commit himself on Ball's proposals to outlaw the closed shop and to overhaul the Wagner Act. He said:

"There are 15 or 20 different proposals that should be studied thoroughly."

Taft is the ranking Republican on the Labor Committee, topping Senator Aiken (R., Vt.). If he should seek this post, a fight would be avoided over Aiken as chairman. The Vermont Senator has opposed restrictive labor legislation.

In case Taft elects to take the Finance chairmanship, proponents of labor curbs are expected to try to place Ball in the Labor chairmanship. Ball follows Aiken in length of service on the committee.

Turns Down Offer

Keenan Balks On Hollywood Labor Post

Hollywood, Nev. 17 (U.P.).—Joseph D. Keenan, who came to Hollywood November 8 to discuss an offer to name him labor czar of the movie industry, left for Chicago today without accepting the post.

He departed as the District Attorney's office prepared criminal conspiracy complaints against leaders of the film strike, highlighted during the week by the bombing of five nonstrikers' homes, the beating up of others, the burning of a bus used to transport them, and the arrest of 802 strikers.

Keenan said AFL union leaders could not agree on permanent arbitration machinery for settlement of purisdictional disputes without work stoppages. He indicated he had not entirely rejected the czar offer, however.

"The stumbling block at this time is the inability of some of the unions involved to agree on the application on the December 26, 1945, AFL arbitration award," he said.

Herbert Sorrell, CSU president, and other strike leaders spent the weekend in jail rather than post bond for release pending preliminary hearings on charges of contempt of court, illegal picketing, disperse under police orders.

Only 44 of 802 strikers jailed have posted bond.

'Dandy Fifth' Of Maryland Rewins Colors

Baltimore, Nov. 17 (A.P.).—Maryland's oldest National Guard regiment, the 175th Infantry, known for more than a century as the "Dandy Fifth," will receive its regimental colors back from the regular Army Monday after being reactivated.

When its Headquarters Staff and Company and the Service Company, a total personnel of eight officers and 30 enlisted men to date, won Federal recognition last week after passing Regular Army inspection, the famed regiment dating back to the Revolutionary War came into existence again. It was deactivated shortly after the end of World War II.

Col. William C. Purnell, its wartime commander, again is in command. Composing his staff are Lieut. Col. John M. King, executive officer; Maj. John S. Reed, plans and training officer; Maj. Albert Warfield, intelligence officer; Maj. August Seidenzahl, supply officer, and Capt. Bennet F. Pollard, adjutant. Capt. Lawrence Rossner is commanding officer of the service company. Lieut. George P. Kerchener is in command of the headquarters company.

Reconstruction Bonds Launched in Italy

Rome, Nov. 17 (A.P.).—The Italian government opened an intensive drive today for its "reconstruction" bond issue, and Premier Alcide De Gasperi warned his countrymen their choice was "loan or inflation."

The lire, meanwhile, fell to new lows, selling on Rome's black market for 615 to the dollar, compared with the official rate of 225. The Swiss franc, which seven months ago sold for 89 lire on the black market, grought 200 lire in Milan and was almost as high in Rome.

Child Psychology Course Helps Policeman In Arlington Teach Traffic Safety to Tots

George Studio Photo

TRAFFIC TEACHER—Policeman Frank Palmer, 28-year-old former Marine, finds that the child psychology course he took at George Washington University comes in handy in his new role of Arlington traffic instructor. Here he demonstrates to kindergarten youngsters why they should not run out into the street after a ball

By Roger B. Farquhar
Post Reporter

A child psychology course taken at George Washington University three years ago is coming in handy today for an Arlington, Va., traffic policeman.

He teaches traffic rules to 4-year-olds.

Private Frank Palmer, 28-year-old former Marine, has been put in charge of school traffic instruction by Police Chief Harry L. Woodyard.

The program, which has been going on for six years, has now been extended to include nursery schools. And the 4- and 5-year-olds eat it up.

For example, he visited the kindergarten school at 4703 N. 16th st., and judging from the enthusiasm of his students the program will go a long way toward reducing traffic tragedy.

Knows More Than Daddy

Reactions varied from the tike who scoffed and declared, "I know everything," to the 5-year-old who said: "Now I know more than my daddy."

The latter is an important part of the program, Frank says. During his stints as a traffic officer in a school zone, he says he is amazed at the number of people who, when stopped, confess ignorance of the 15-mile speed limit in school zones. He stresses that in his talk to the youngsters. Then junior informs Pop at home and the Police Department has won another victory.

A goal of a school a day has been set, Frank will augment his lecture with posters and charts prepared by the American Automobile Association as well as movies approved by the National Safety Council. A projector has been loaned for that purpose by the Arlington Safety Council.

At the kindergarten school, the instruction was started by taking the youngsters, mostly four and five with a scattering of 6-year-olds, to an intersection. While Frank looks on, some tots demonstrate the right and wrong way to cross the street.

A quick inspection of his shiny motorcycle is next and then to the more serious business of traffic safety. Red and green lights are stressed and speaking in the kids' language, he discusses running out into the street for a ball.

Frank says he believes much of the brief talk will be discussed at home before parents unaccustomed to thinking of traffic safety. And Chief Woodyard says the parents are also being ganged up on by the Arlington Safety Council, which will follow up on the Parent-Teacher Associations.

Another goal Frank has set for himself is destroying the fear some children have of police. A few mothers, he says, and more servants, tell the kids, "The policeman will get you if you're not good."

He feels the program will make friends with many youngsters even if Pop, who has a heavy foot on the accelerator, doesn't think too kindly of the man on the motorcycle.

Atheist Wins 5-Year Fight to Speak on Radio

San Francisco, Nov. 17 (U.P.).—Tall, graying Robert Harold Scott sat before a microphone in a broadcasting studio here today and preached the doctrines of atheism to a Sunday morning radio audience.

His 30-minute program, over the Columbia Network station KQW, was sandwiched into the regular series of Sabbath church programs and replaced regionally a network program of their choir music from the Salt Lake City tabernacle.

The program, carried only by KQW, represented a climax to the 59-year-old Palo Alto, Calif., man's five-year battle for the right to air his disbelief in a supreme being.

FCC Approved Broadcast

His contentions were affirmed on July 19 by the Federal Communications Commission after he had petitioned the FCC to revoke the licenses of station KQW and several other Bay area broadcasting studios for their refusal to grant him radio time.

Studio employes said the office switchboard was flooded with calls by indignant churchgoers immediately following Scott's address. One minister, they said, announced his intention of organizing a group to boycott the studio.

"I do not throw stones at church windows," Scott said in opening his unprecedented radio address. "I respect everyone's right to have and to express the belief that a God exists. But I require respect fo rthe corresponding right to express disbelief in such a being."

Quotes Jefferson

Scott harked back to Thomas Jefferson to support his theories.

In a letter written to a nephew in 1787, he asserted, Jefferson advised to "question with boldness even the existence of a God; because if there is one, he must more approve the homage of reason than that of blindfolded fear . . ."

The letter, Scott declared, "is proof enough that Jefferson was keenly aware that the existence of a deity is very much open to question."

"When one has grasped the truth that organic evolution has been going on for probably a billion years, one finds it easy to accept the fact that such wonderful things as genes, hormones, white blood cells, eyes, hearts and brains are the products of a blind, unconscious natural selection of certain structural or physiological variations that had survival value," Scott said.

"It is, in fact, an unshakable rock of scientific truth that man and the ape have a common origin."

At the close of the self-avowed atheist's addrtss, the studio announcer invited radio listeners to write in their reactions to the program.

Council Approves Maryland Banks Closing Saturday

Baltimore, Nov. 17 (A.P.).—The Legislative Council has approved a bill which would permit banks in Maryland to remain closed Saturdays.

Excluded at the request of their representatives are Calvert County, Charles County and nine Eastern Shore counties.

The measure for the remaining counties of the State would be permissive rather than compulsory, permitting the board of directors of each bank to close the institution on all Saturdays or any particular Saturday the board should designate.

Provision is made to avoid extra interest payments where papers fall due on Saturdays when a bank is closed.

Girl, 17, Jailed For Throwing Boy in River

Kansas City, Nov. 17 (A.P.).—Blonde, 17-year-old Frances Wanstreet, who told police she drowned a crippled neighbor boy because he teased her, waited in jail today.

Frances Wanstrett

She was being held for investigation, without charge, after saying, police related, that she shoved 8-year-old Ross Key, jr., into the Blue River and watched him drown. The lad has been missing since November 4.

Dragging of the river has as yet been unsuccessful. Police said Frances told them this story:

The boy, who suffered a speech impediment and was crippled from infantile paralysis, tossed a dirty stone into her fresh laundry and threw the clothes into the dirt. She went into her home, changed into overalls, and told the lad to follow her to the river.

"I led him in and hit him hard with my fist. He screamed the second time he came up and I was scared. I got two sunflower stems and held them out to him. He grabbed and missed and went down. He never came up any more after that," she told police, they said.

Kirk to Speak Tuesday

Harry Kirk, Catholic cochairman of the Washington Round Table Conference of Christians and Jews, will address the students and faculty of Dunbarton College of Holy Cross next Monday at 9 a. m. A former president of the National Catholic Evidence Conference, he will talk on the work of the Catholic Evidence Guild.

800 Delegates Are Expected To Attend First UNESCO Meet

Paris, Nov. 17 (U.P.).—Twenty-nine nations have agreed to send representatives to the first General Conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, and delegates from 15 more are expected to arrive unannounced, it was reported here today.

About 800 delegates, observers and technical assistants are expected to attend the three-week meeting which opens Tuesday, and 435 newspaper correspondents have been assigned to report the proceedings.

In addition to the 44 nations expected to send delegates, 65 international organizations ranging from Rotary International to the World Federation of Trade Unions will be represented by observers.

Not Formal Delegate

UNESCO officials said that Russia, the only major nation not formally participating in the conference, probably will be represented unofficially by Ivan Borisov, Soviet member of a six-man U. N. delegation.

Delegates have been arriving in small groups, but some delegations—like the United States mission, headed by Assistant Secretary of State William Benton—will arrive until after the opening session.

Special facilities for delegates and the press at UNESCO house, permanent headquarters of the organization, include a private post-office, a bank, an air ticket office, two bars, a restaurant and a cable office.

In addition, persons wearing "UNESCO 1946" badges may dine without food cards and without paying the prevailing luxury tax at 16 of Paris's leading restaurants.

To Choose Director

A highlight of the conference will be the election of UNESCO's first director-general, which probably will take place early in the second week of the meeting. The new director will replace temporary executive Secretary Julian Huxley of England as the chief official of the organization.

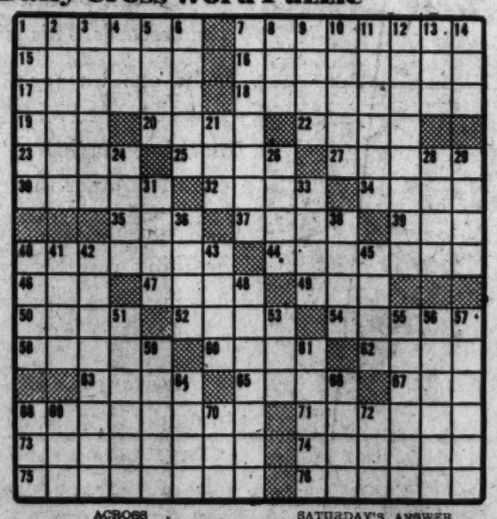
UNESCO, composed of leading scientists, educators and cultural authorities of the member nations, has been described as the first major attempt to preserve peace through international intellectual cooperation.

11 Bodies in Air Crash To Be Moved Out Today

Burbank, Calif., Nov 17 (U.P.).—The charred remains of 11 persons killed when a Western Air Line transport crashed Wednesday morning will be carried from mile-high, snow-covered White Mount-ain on toboggans tomorrow, officials announced today.

Vice President C. N. James said a sheriff's search party reached the wreckage last night.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Wild man.
7 Deform
15 A martyrology.
16 Fetishist.
17 Spanish province.
18 African seaport.
19 Aardvark remimes.
20 Hollywood hero.
22 "Things" are seldom what they ——."
23 British Arabian colony.
25 Across the Thames from Windsor.
27 Dress up.
30 Mr. Gorky.
32 Man's name.
34 Healing holdover.
35 Leo Durocher.
37 Female sheep.
39 Fuss.
40 Ephemra.
44 Done With.
46 In the past.
47 Powder ingredient.
48 Payable.
50 Ego.
52 Sunk fence.
54 Drops.
58 Amatory organ.
60 Heap.
62 Help.
63 Fluid contents of blood.
65 Bird abode.
67 Etruscan god.
68 Love apple.
73 Greenish minerals.
74 Made a speech.
75 Abandoned.
76 Chemical.

DOWN

1 Bow deep.
2 Discussion list.
3 Whirlpool.
4 Blackbird.
5 Gallivanta.
6 Puff up.
7 Bacterium.
8 Mrs. Cantor.
9 Soaks.
10 Snooze.
11 Abhorrers.
12 This age, after Hiroshima.
13 Church seat.
14 Sea eagle.
21 Devoured.
24 Cleopatra's waterway.
26 Latest tidings.
28 Fabricated.
29 Nudge.
31 Coin factory.
33 Have use for.
36 Mummy.
38 Bash one's toe.
40 Crushed grain.
41 Molding.
42 It's slow in January.
43 Palm punch.
45 Brain membrane.
48 The 400,000,000.
51 California city.
53 It's famed for being brown in October.
55 Flattened at the poles.
56 Thrashed.
57 Loped.
59 Follow.
61 Prevent.
64 Proceedings.
66 Churchill's party.
68 Medicine: abbr.
69 Humorist.
70 Soak.
72 Spoil.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

Cold night heat Right with
Essoheat Fuel Oil
Sign our Essoheat Fuel Oil Agreement for Automatic Metered Deliveries, All Winter Long. Eliminate fuel oil worries this winter. Heat the Essoheat way. It's tested 12 different ways for better heat.
DON'T DELAY...ORDER TODAY!
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY
261 Constitution Ave. N.W.
NAtional 9032
Consult classified telephone directory under "Oils-Fuel" for Essoheat service in other areas.
Copr. 1946, Esso Inc.

K·N·I·L·M
TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHTS WITH FOUR-ENGINED AIRCRAFT BETWEEN
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
AND
BATAVIA, JAVA
Now Operating Contract Service for the Netherlands East Indies Government. Occasional Space Available. Expect soon to operate on regular scheduled flights
ROYAL NETHERLANDS INDIES AIRWAYS
521 Fifth Avenue, New York 17
VA-6-1760
6571 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles

YOU can WIN Valuable Prizes!
Play GRAND SLAM the Exciting NEW Radio Game!
A "GRAND SLAM" in Fun, music, prizes! ...featuring that WONDERful Irene Beasley ON BOY! TUNE IN Everybody Tune in!
MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI.
Station WTOP 11:30 A. M.
PRESENTED BY WONDER BREAD & HOSTESS CAKES

A Lesson in Tea-Making
Scald a crockery teapot. Put in one teaspoonful of tea or one tea-bag for each person. Add fresh, "bubbling" boiling water. Steep for five minutes. Stir, then serve.
"SALADA" TEA
It Takes Fine Tea To Make Fine Tea

(Cable Address: "Playtex")
Exclusive Developers and Manufacturers of Patented
playtex
INTERNATIONAL LATEX CORPORATION
Main Office and Factory: Playtex Park, Dover, Delaware, U. S. A.

November 11, 1946

TO OUR CUSTOMERS
Throughout the United States:

The end of OPA has become the signal for a great many price advances.

PLAYTEX Baby Pants will NOT be increased in price... for we are convinced that it is the duty of every manufacturer in the United States to help avoid inflation and economic chaos, by holding prices down.

It doesn't take much ingenuity to merely jack-up prices. It does mean plenty to maintain prices and jack up quality.

That's our promise to you!

Faithfully,
A. N. Spanel
A. N. Spanel, President
INTERNATIONAL LATEX CORPORATION

Keep Your Baby "socially acceptable" in PLAYTEX PANTS!

69c
(West of Rockies, 75c)
In Four Sizes; Gift packaged in silver color boxes.
On sale by leading department stores and infants' wear shops, everywhere.

Family of 3, Roomer Die in Henrico Fire

Richmond, Va., Nov. 17 (AP).—A family of three and woman roomer died yesterday in a fire that largely destroyed a two-story frame home in the Dumbarton section of Henrico County, near Richmond.

The victims were: Howard Johnson, 45-year-old interior decorator; his wife, Mrs. Thalia Johnson, 41; Anne Houston Johnson, 3, their daughter; and Mrs. Louise Fonville, 42, an employe of a Richmond millinery store.

All of the adults were dead when brought from the blazing building by members of the volunteer Lakeside Fire Department. The badly burned body of the child was found in the wreckage of the building several hours later.

The cause of the fire was undetermined but firemen believed that an oil stove used in heating the house and located in the rear of the first floor might have exploded.

Driver Captured After Chase in Stolen Automobile

Berkley Springs, W. Va., Nov. 17—An automobile stolen in Delaware was recovered here yesterday after a chase by State Trooper J. R. Wolf, and the driver of the car later captured in a road block at the Maryland end of the inter-State bridge near Hancock, Md. in which Maryland police cooperated with West Virginia officers.

The driver of the car, who abandoned the automobile and fled to the mountains afoot near here and then hid out until dark, gave the name of Harry Allen Dillman and his age as 18.

He is being held in the Hagerstown (Md.) jail.

Hearing Due Today in Fire Bomb Deaths

Philadelphia, Nov. 17 (AP).—Two men held in Baltimore's fire-bomb murders will face extradition proceedings tomorrow, police said.

Extradition papers have been forwarded to Philadelphia after they were signed Saturday by Governor Edward Martin, of Pennsylvania. The papers were sent to Harrisburg in a Baltimore police car.

The men, Marty Vicks, 25, of Philadelphia, and Kennon W. Langham, 22, of Brewton, Ala., will be taken to Quarter Sessions Court for an extradition hearing. They are under indictment in Baltimore on a charge of murder in the death of Manuel Balbera, one of the six men who died as a result of the rooming-house fire October 31. They were arrested by Philadelphia police Monday at the request of Baltimore authorities.

B. O. Brumback Elected Master of Grange

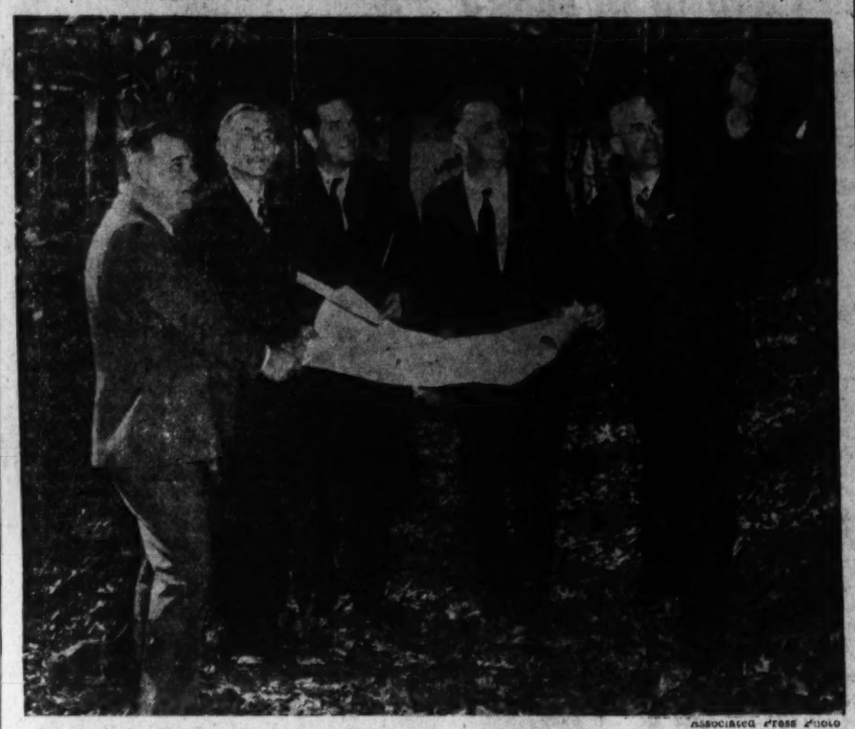
Winchester, Va., Nov. 17.—B. O. Brumback of Middletown has been elected master of the Frederick County Pomona Grange. He also is treasurer of the Virginia State Grange Association.

Brumback stated that the local granges will meet jointly on December 13 to install new officers.

Fair in Arlington

A county fair will be held at tonight's meeting of the James Monroe Parent-Teachers Association in Arlington at 8 o'clock. Baked goods and handmade articles will be sold by Norbert Melnick, auctioneer. The fair is sponsored by the budget and finance committee of the group, headed by Mrs. J. D. Meredith.

Plan Historical Drama . . .



Associated Press Photo

OUT-DOOR MEETING—Charles B. Borland (right), executive director for the Jamestown Corporation, points out to members of the corporation's executive committee the site of the natural amphitheater by Matoaka Lake where the drama of Virginia's colonization will be presented. Left to right are: William A. Wright, chairman of the State conservation committee; Charles M. Major, architect from the College of William and Mary; Paul Green, author of the drama; former Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., president of the Jamestown Corporation, and Borland

Gettysburg to Mark Lincoln Talk

Gettysburg, Pa., Nov. 18.—Historic Gettysburg will lead the Nation tomorrow in the celebration of the 83rd anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

Designated by President Truman as national "Dedication Day," the day will be marked here by exercises sponsored by the Lincoln Fellowship of Pennsylvania. Henry S. Luhrs, Shippensburg, is the president and Dr. J. Walter Coleman, Gettysburg National Park superintendent, is secretary.

On Tuesday afternoon a procession will move along the same flag-draped streets Lincoln followed to the cemetery, where Gettysburg High School students will sing the dirge used in the dedicatory ceremonies 83 years before. At the spot where Lincoln stood, Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary will repeat the Gettysburg Address.

The speaker will be Congressman Jennings Randolph of Elkins, W. Va.

Shenandoah Hunters Bag 75 Deer in 2 Days

Woodstock, Va., Nov. 17 (AP).—Approximately 25 deer were reported killed in Shenandoah County yesterday, the second day of the open hunting season in western Virginia.

Game Warden Elon Sheetz said an additional 50 deer were bagged Friday.

The game warden reported five cases of illegal shooting, including the killings of one female deer, were being investigated.

New Richmond Firm to Make 'Venture' Loans

Richmond, Va., Nov. 17 (AP).—An investment concern which proposes to specialibe in providing "venture capital" to business enterprises unable to provide their own capital has opened offices in Richmond.

The company, Garner Investment Corp., which recently was chartered by the State Corporation Commission, is headed by T. Fleetwood Garner, a native of Smithfield. F. J. Wimble, formerly of Vermont but who has been associated with Garner for some time, is vice-president and will be in active management of the business.

The closed corporation was chartered with an authorized capital of $500,000.

Wimble said the purpose of the company was to aid business and industrial firms in providing adequate capital for their operations.

"Venture Capital," he said, "is exactly what the term implies—the corporation takes a chance with the business or firm which it considers likely to succeed."

Byrd Promises to Cooperate With GOP in Cutting Expenses

By the Associated Press

Economy-bent Republicans got a promise of full cooperation yesterday from Senator Byrd (D., Va.).

"If they will just keep their campaign promises we'll have no trouble about cooperation," said Byrd, who has been battling since 1933 for reduction in Government costs.

Byrd told a reporter he was "very much in favor" of plans of Republican congressional leaders for a sharp cutback in Federal expenses and payrolls and the number of Government bureaus and agencies.

"I'll cooperate by continuing my activities along the same lines as in the past," Byrd said. "I'll renew my efforts to present data for reduction in expenses, elimination of surplus employes and general simplification of Government."

Byrd added he had been unable to win support of his governmental economy programs from the late President Roosevelt or President Truman.

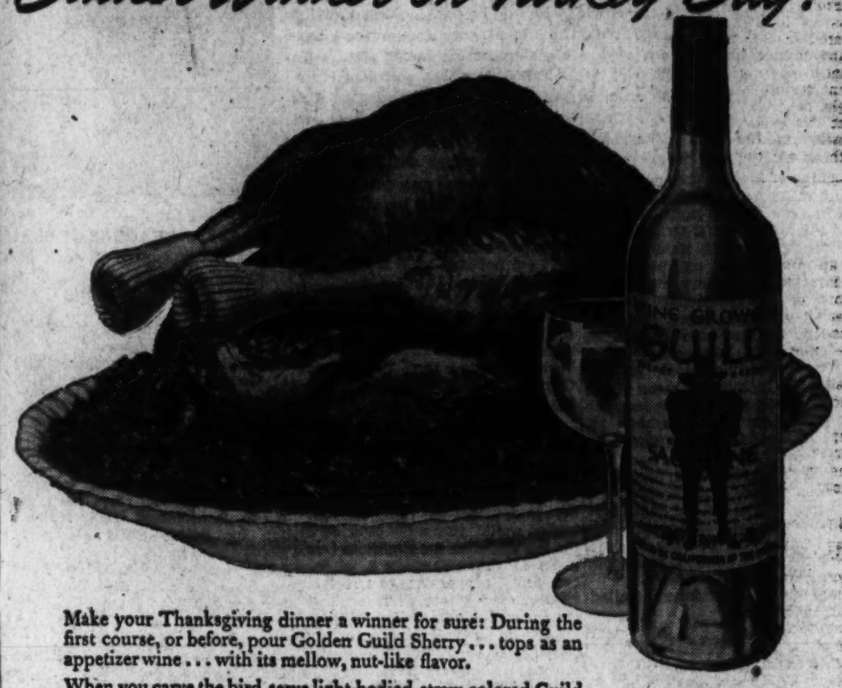
"At President Truman's request I prepared a complete plan for reorganization of the Federal Government," Byrd said. "I took it to the White House but nothing ever has been done about it."

The Virginia Senator is chairman of a special joint committee on reduction of nonessential Federal expenditures which he fostered to carry out economy efforts.

Smooth...
PRESSURE PACKED
AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD DRUG OR GROCERY STORE
LOOK FOR THE CLOVER
CLOVER DAIRY ICE CREAM
CLOVER DAIRY CO. BRENTWOOD MD. UN 1000

Eczema?
ITCHING and BURNING
Don't suffer, don't risk infection by scratching. Powerful Poslam easies-soothes skin tortured by sting and irritation. You feel great again. And one application does the trick! Poslam works fast because it's a concentrated medication with 6 active U.S.P. ingredients. Try Poslam tonight. 10c, druggists. Money-back guarantee. FREE TEST BOX! Write Poslam, 214 W. 14, N. Y. 10. Att: Desk 14
Poslam Works Fast!

"Dinner Winner on Turkey Day!"



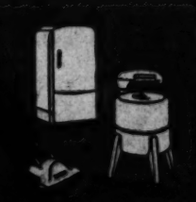
Make your Thanksgiving dinner a winner for sure: During the first course, or before, pour Golden Guild Sherry . . . tops as an appetizer wine . . . with its mellow, nut-like flavor.

When you carve the bird, serve light-bodied, straw-colored Guild Sauterne, it has a crisp, perky flavor all its own. *Some* prefer—as a main-course wine—Guild's full-bodied Burgundy, robust and red, right with dark meat or light! And to cap your Thanksgiving Feast, serve Guild's fruity-flavored Port, Tokay or Muscatel . . . they're just desserts for a good dessert!

Made by the Men who grow their own grapes

GUILD *California* WINE

WINE GROWERS GUILD, LODI, CALIFORNIA: WITH CELLARS AT LODI, WOODBRIDGE, SANGER, CUCAMONGA, ST. HELENA, LOCKEFORD, DEL REY



To relieve *Shortages* in things you need...

THE PICTURE IN STEEL
1939 vs. THIRD QUARTER 1946
PRODUCTION UP 55%
WEEKLY WAGES UP 63%
STEEL PRICES UP 18%
OR LESS THAN HALF A CENT PER POUND

STEEL MILLS are working day and night. Steel production is setting peacetime records. This is good news for you.

In one way or another steel helps make almost everything you use—cars, washing machines, refrigerators and countless other things.

By pushing its production to record-breaking volume, the steel industry is helping hundreds of other industries get going.

However, the mills are not yet able to supply the full demand for steel. This is largely due to the loss of 12,000,000 tons of steel production this year from strikes in steel, coal and other industries.

The mills are trying hard to make up the lost output. If the present production pace can be continued, there should be enough steel for normal needs before many months are past.

American Iron and Steel Institute
350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.

TWA Flies Again!

With the agreement to arbitrate the recent pilots' strike, TWA service to all points in this country and overseas is being resumed as quickly as possible.

It is hoped that normal schedules will be fully established within a few days.

Until then, TWA will operate as many flights as possible under the current availability of equipment and crews.

To the best of our ability, flights and schedules will be arranged to suit the greatest convenience of the traveling public. Just phone the number below for schedule information and reservations.

Meantime, we would like to express our gratitude to the thousands of TWA skyfarers left stranded by this strike. They have shown great understanding and patience, which we appreciate.

Now that our "props" are turning again—now that our Starliners are once more "cleared for take-off"—we hope you will welcome this opportunity to enjoy again the kind of service that makes flying the way to travel, and TWA the way to fly.

See your travel agent or phone:
Republic 5400

TWA
TRANS WORLD AIRLINE

COAL

From Page 1

eral coal mines administrator, said that "the Government has faithfully lived up to its contract and will continue to do so."

"The Government contract is in full force and effect," Collisson added, "and the Government proposes to carry out its obligations under said agreement and to operate the mines in Government possession in accordance with Executive Order No. 9728 and the provisions of said agreement."

Follows Freezing Order

This action follows a drastic order freezing the Nation's supplies of bituminous coal in advance of the Wednesday midnight deadline which Lewis set for the contract "termination."

From Lewis' headquarters there was no further word and it appeared that he was determined to stand by his contention that his miners' contract with the Government terminates Wednesday midnight despite the ruling of Clark that this lacks legal warrant. The miners traditionally do not work without a contract.

Officials noted one course still open to Lewis in the event he should decide to avoid a direct showdown—an appeal to the Wage Stabilization Board for his new wage demands. They thought such an appeal unlikely, however, because the United Mine Workers' chieftain feels his argument is with Krug alone.

Clark Reveals Course

The way for Lewis to take his demands to the WSB was pointed out by Clark in his opinion to Krug holding that Lewis cannot terminate his contract.

Tucked away in Clark's opinion was a declaration that Lewis can apply to the WSB—under the Smith-Connally Act—for "changes in terms and conditions of employment" at any time.

Although the WSB's functions were largely wiped out when the White House eliminated wage controls a week ago, it still has jurisdiction over adjustments of working condition in all plants or industries seized by the Government. The bituminous mines have been under seizure for six months.

CIO

From Page 1

as an American organization has no interest apart from the interest of our people an dour country. We staand opposed to all forms of oppression and in favor of the four freedoms . . .

"We stand unswerving in our loyalty to these principles which America symbolizes and wil lresist with all our might every attempt by elements from within our country or from without to undermine or destroy our free institutions."

Theft of Ham Costs Man 6 Months Jail, $25 Fine

Winchester, Va., Nov. 17.—Howard Hockman of this city has found that hams are really dear.

One which police said he stole from C. L. Williams will cost him six months in jail and a $25 fine imposed by Trial Justice W. Erle Edwards.

Talk on Air Controls

Dr. W. H. Kliever, director of research for the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., Minneapolis, Minn., will talk on "Research in Automatic Controls" before a meeting of the Washington section of the Instrument Society of America, at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Potomac Electric Power Co. auditorium, 10th and E sts. nw. The meeting is open to the public.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Bloomer Girl," Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety — Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Margie," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Deception," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Sister Kenny," at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"I've Always Loved You," at 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:15.

Metropolitan—"King's Row," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Two Years Before the Mast," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Dead of Night," at 2:35, 4:30, 6:25, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

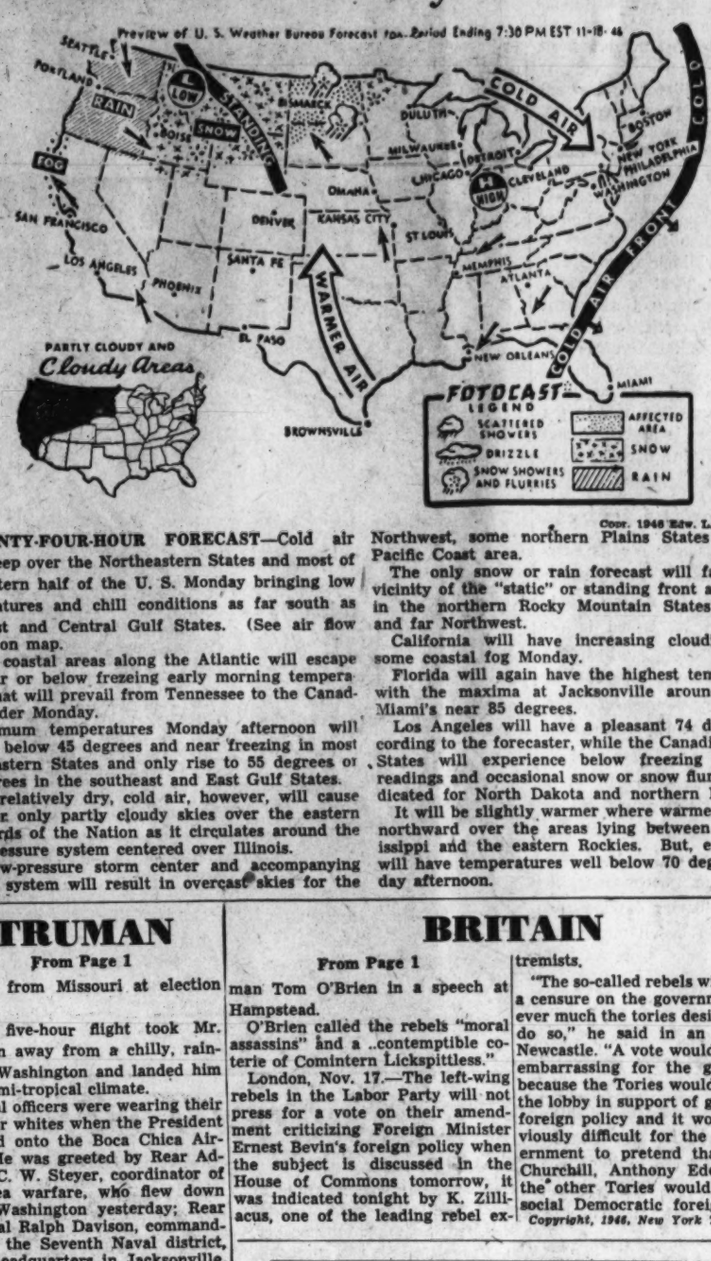
Pix—"High Powered," at 1:20, 5:25 and 8:35 p. m. "Marco Polo," at 2:20, 6:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador — "Deception," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

NET RESULT — Here's one place where *teamwork* really counts. Another is on a telephone party line. If you're on a party line, remember to keep each call brief . . . avoid making too many calls in succession . . . answer promptly. By working together with those who share your line, *everybody* will get better service. The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company.

National Weather Summary



Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Wagner

TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR FORECAST—Cold air will sweep over the Northeastern States and most of the eastern half of the U. S. Monday bringing low temperatures and chill conditions as far south as the East and Central Gulf States. (See air flow arrows on map.

Only coastal areas along the Atlantic will escape the near or below freezing early morning temperatures that will prevail from Tennessee to the Canadian border Monday.

Maximum temperatures Monday afternoon will remain below 45 degrees and near freezing in most northeastern States and only rise to 55 degrees or 60 degrees in the southeast and East Gulf States.

The relatively dry, cold air, however, will cause clear or only partly cloudy skies over the eastern two-thirds of the Nation as it circulates around the high-pressure system centered over Illinois.

A low-pressure storm center and accompanying frontal system will result in overcast skies for the Northwest, some northern Plains States and the Pacific Coast area.

The only snow or rain forecast will fall in the vicinity of the "static" or standing front and "low," in the northern Rocky Mountain States, Dakotas and far Northwest.

California will have increasing cloudiness and some coastal fog Monday.

Florida will again have the highest temperatures with the maxima at Jacksonville around 75 and Miami's near 85 degrees.

Los Angeles will have a pleasant 74 degrees according to the forecaster, while the Canadian Border States will experience below freezing afternoon readings and occasional snow or snow flurries as indicated for North Dakota and northern Minnesota.

It will be slightly warmer where warmer air flows northward over the areas lying between the Mississippi and the eastern Rockies. But, even Texas will have temperatures well below 70 degrees Monday afternoon.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

turned from Missouri at election time.

The five-hour flight took Mr. Truman away from a chilly, rain-swept Washington and landed him in a semi-tropical climate.

Naval officers were wearing their summer whites when the President stepped onto the Boca Chica Airport. He was greeted by Rear Admiral C. W. Steyer, coordinator of land-sea warfare, who flew down from Washington yesterday; Rear Admiral Ralph Davison, commandant of the Seventh Naval district, with headquarters in Jacksonville, and Capt. W. A. Saunders, commander of the Naval submarine Base here.

Those in Party

In the President's party, besides Geeral Graham, were White House Secretary Charles G. Ross, Clark Clifford, counsel; Edwin A. Lock, special assistant, and Capt. James H. Foskett, naval aide.

Secretary Ross said that the President might be joined later in the week by Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, his chief of staff; Maj. Harry H. Vaughan, military aide; Dr. John Steelman, Reconversion Director, and Judge John Caskie Collet, adviser to Steelman.

The President moved into the Commandant's home, a two-story frame house with an old-fashioned, all-around veranda. From the window of his bedroom on the second floor, he could look down on a garden fringed with palms. Beyond the garden, about the distance of a football field, lay the Atlantic Ocean.

Mr. Truman's first act was to call the White House over a direct telephone wire and tell Mrs. Truman that he was "safe in Florida."

Then he put on his old clothes, picked out a walking stick, and started on a tour that eventually took him to the temporary press room set up in the bachelor officers quarters.

Bacteriologists to Meet

The 152d meeting of the Washington Branch, Society of American Bacteriologists, will be held at the George Washington University School of Medicine at 8 p. m., November 26. Speakers will be Howard W. Johnson of the Animal Disease Station, Beltsville, Md.; L. A. Burkey, Bureau of Dairy Industry, Washington, and Lewis W. Erdman, Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils and Agricultural Engineering, Beltsville.

BRITAIN

From Page 1

man Tom O'Brien in a speech at Hampstead.

O'Brien called the rebels "moral assassins" and a contemptible coterie of Comintern Lickspittless."

London, Nov. 17.—The left-wing rebels in the Labor Party will not press for a vote on their amendment criticizing Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin's foreign policy when the subject is discussed in the House of Commons tomorrow, it was indicated tonight by K. Zilliacus, one of the leading rebel extremists.

"The so-called rebels will not vote a censure on the government, however much the tories desire them to do so," he said in an ddress at Newcastle. "A vote would be highly embarrassing for the government because the Tories would flock into the lobby in support of government foreign policy and it would be obviously difficult for the labor government to pretend that Winston Churchill, Anthony Eden and all the other Tories would support a social Democratic foreign policy."

Copyright, 1946, New York Tribune, Inc.

CONFER

From Page 1

job in Moscow's interests. From the American point of view the situation in China is deteriorating day by day, with Russia as the only gainer.

Trieste Presents Dilemma

Seen in this light of Soviet diplomatic successes in many parts of the world, the Trieste talks at the Waldorf take on a new perspective. While Molotov was making his concessions at New York, he was at the same time encouraging the start of direct negotiations between Yugoslavia, where the Communist dictatorship is firmly in the saddle, and Italy, where the Communists are exploiting public discontent over the terms of the Peace Treaty now being drafted.

An agreement between the Yugoslavs and Italians, under Soviet auspices, can easily undermine whatever agreement emerges from the Waldorf. For any peace treaty setting up an international regime for Trieste is bound to be bitterly unpopular both in Yugoslavia and Italy.

If the two former Adriatic enemies reach an agreement, it will be easy for them to shout "foreign interference!" when the Western Powers insist on international control of Trieste. And it will be easy for Russia, which wants access to the Adriatic, to gain popularity as the protector and friend of both Adriatic peoples.

Campaign Against West

It may be, therefore, that Molotov is playing for time in the Council of Foreign Ministers. He may well be making minor concessions here and there, to prevent a breakdown of the talks, waiting to see what the Italians and Yugoslavs can produce from their talks in Belgrade. He may well believe that time is on his side.

Meanwhile, the Russians at Lake Success, with the help of their satellites, are not acting like a power which has decided to change its "line" in the direction of compromise with the West. The Russians at the United Nations Assembly are:

(1) Conducting an all-out campaign against the West on the trusteeship issue, seeking to discredit the colonial powers and pose as the friends of downtrodden dependent peoples everywhere.

2. Using the issue of Franco Spain to discredit and embarrass the West day after day;

Long Struggle Foreseen

2. Fighting hard to get a continuance of international relief for Europe, knowing that American refusal will make the United States unpopular in every hungry country;

4. Blocking every American and British attempt to free navigation on the Danube; and

5. Resisting every attempt to care for political exiles in the displaced persons' camps in Europe.

American officials are by no means hopeless as they view the international scene, but they have no reason to feel particularly happy or optimistic. The great struggle between East and West, as they see it, cannot be settled in a day, a month or a year.

It will take years of patient effort to get relations of the Slav states and the West on a stable and reasonable basis. In that effort the meetings at the Waldorf and at Lake Success may be helpful, but they are only an episode.

Byrnes and Bevin Hope To End Trieste Deadlock

New York, Nov. 17 (U.P.).—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes conferred today with British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin in preparation for a critical meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers tomorrow at which they hope to break a month's long deadlock over the future of Trieste.

United Nations circles reported that Byrnes had taken over personally the United States end of the veto fight in the U.N. Assembly and that he and Bevin discussed this problem as well as Trieste and the Italian peace treaty.

Byrnes conferred also with Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman, who was the United States delegate at the Paris peace conference on the Romanian treaty.

It was believed that Byrnes and Harriman discussed general European economic problems, including those which may arise when the Big Four start preliminary discussions on a German peace treaty this week.

Deputies of the Big Four at a special meeting today drafted a "working paper" which will serve at tomorrow's plenary meeting as a basis for discussion of remaining points regarding the proposed Trieste zone.

James Clement Dunn, assistant secretary of state, who is soon to take up his new post of Ambassador to Italy, rperesented Byrnes.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known, for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists

A-1 SAUCE

TOPS for STEAKS and CHOPS!
The dash that makes the DISH

CALLOUSES
To relieve painful callouses, burning or tenderness on bottom of feet and remove callouses—get these thin, soothing, cushioning pads.
Dr Scholls Zino-pads

4 FLIGHTS DAILY
TCA
NEW YORK TO TORONTO
and across CANADA East and West
Lv. N.Y. 9 AM, 12:35 PM, 4:00 PM, 8:00 PM
FOR RESERVATIONS call your Travel Agent, local air line ticket office or Canadian National Railways, 922 15th Street, N.W., Tel. NAtional 2332.
TRANS-CANADA Air Lines
Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 6,000 mile route.

You'll enjoy Lansdowne

The Old Fashioned Blended Whiskey
86 PROOF • 62½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • THE LANSDOWNE DISTILLERY, INC. • HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.

CHEVROLET
LOWEST-PRICED LINE
Yes, Chevrolet has the *lowest-priced line* of passenger cars in its field!
Today, more than *ever* before, only Chevrolet brings you
BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST
for Chevrolet has the *lowest-priced line* of passenger cars in its field. In fact, the great majority of Chevrolet body types list at prices *substantially lower* than those of any other cars in Chevrolet's price range. And, of course, only Chevrolet brings you Big-Car beauty, Big-Car comfort, Big-Car performance, BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST in *all* items of purchase price, operation and upkeep!
SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER
Listed on page 34 of your classified telephone directory

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year)

PHILIP L. GRAHAM, *Publisher*

HERBERT ELLISTON.....*Editor*
ALEXANDER F. JONES.....*Managing Editor*
CHARLES C. BOYSEN.....*Business Manager*
DONALD M. BERNARD.....*Advertising Director*
WAYNE COY.....*Assistant to the Publisher*

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

1337 E Street N.W., Washington 4, D. C.
Telephone NAtional 4200

New York Office ..... 270 Madison Avenue (16)
Chicago Office ..... 360 North Michigan Avenue (1)
Philadelphia Office ..... 225 South 15th Street (2)

CARRIER DELIVERY
District of Columbia and Suburbs

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One week...$ .25	One week...$ .10	One week...$ .15
One month...1.10	One month.. .45	One month.. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One week..$ .30	One week..$ .10	One week..$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year....$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One year...$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.
Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Monday, November 18, 1946

Baneful Inquiry

The Mead Committee will consider today a suggestion for a broad inquiry into our military government in Germany. It is to be hoped the decision will be in the negative. Nothing could be more untimely, nothing more damaging. Negotiations are under way in Washington on the details of the merger of the British and American zones in Germany. Other talks are going on with the Russians with the view of promoting economic unification of Germany as a whole, as the Potsdam agreement contemplated. Soon the Foreign Ministers will take up other questions which are related to peace-making with Germany. In other words, our rule in Germany is in a state of flux, with all our high officials working at high pressure, so as to expedite inter-Allied agreements and save Germany from winter chaos. It would be folly to divert them from a task basic to European reconstruction which is long overdue.

In the circumstances the job that the Mead Committee is being asked to undertake is almost frivolous. It appears that disgruntled officials in our military government have got the ears of members of the Mead Committee. We do not know what they want to expose. No doubt our military government is not a perfect mechanism in all its branches. Moreover, relations between our GIs and the Germans are marked by unfortunate incidents, though we should be surprised if any of them escape notice by the newsmen in Germany. Obviously any record of deficiencies in our military government or any rehash of isolated instances of bad conduct would give a distorted picture of our administration in Germany. How could such a distortion be helpful at the present time? It would certainly not improve our administration in Germany because that administration is in course of drastic change. The only ones to profit from a Mead inquiry would be those who want to undermine both our prestige in Germany and our standing in the present negotiations about Germany. With neither of these purposes can any member of the Mead Committee have any sympathy.

Lewis' Wage Demands

In his letter to Secretary Krug rejecting a proposal that the UMW enter into collective bargaining with the mine owners, John L. Lewis referred to the "brutal 54-hour underground schedule of the men laboring in the bowels of the earth." According to report, Mr. Lewis is demanding a reduction in this 54-hour working week to 40 hours without loss of pay. At present miners who work 54 hours are paid at the basic rate of $1.18½ for 35 hours and at time-and-a-half rates for the other 19 hours—bringing total weekly earnings up to more than $75. To earn the same amount with a 40-hour week it would be necessary to raise the basic rate of pay from $1.18½ per hour to $1.77—an increase of more than 49 per cent.

The utter unreasonableness of Mr. Lewis' demand can best be appreciated by comparing the actual earnings of miners and the wage increases that they have received since the outbreak of the war with those of workers in other industries. Before doing that, however, attention should be called to the fact that miners are not compelled to work 54 hours weekly. Under the terms of their contract they have a nine-hour day, including travel time (portal to portal), but work on the sixth day at time-and-a-half rates is optional. The average time worked (including travel time) was only 42.4 hours during August, the last month for which BLS data are available. Even so, the average earnings of bituminous coal miners at that time exceeded those of all other groups of workers except brokerage employes. The miners received $62.37 as compared with $53.39 for automobile workers, $49.73 for steel workers and an over-all average of $44.90 for workers in all manufacturing industries.

In January, 1941, the average earnings of bituminous coal miners amounted to $26 per week. They earned close to 2½ times that sum in August, 1946. No other large group of industrial workers, except substandard wage earners in the textile and cigar industries, have received increases of as much as 100 per cent during the same period. In the year following the end of the war weekly mine earnings rose on the average 25 per cent, whereas average weekly earnings for all workers in manufacturing industries rose less than 8 per cent. Mr. Lewis is making new demands that, if granted, would put the miners so far ahead of other groups as to make a mockery of the belief that wages vary with some reference to the skill and industry of the worker.

Industries have to adjust the prices of their products to allow for disproportionately large increases in wages. In the case of coal, the price increases necessitated by submitting to John L. Lewis' insatiable demands raise production and living costs for the entire Nation and strengthen the competitive pull of substitute fuels such as oil and natural gas and hydroelectric power.

U. N. Leadership

The General Assembly of the United Nations appears to be bogged down in a morass of confusion and cross-purposes. Its progress is slow, halting and generally unsatisfactory. For this unhappy state of affairs many factors are responsible, but by no means the least important is the absence of anything resembling real leadership. Up to now no leaders have emerged from the ranks of the smaller nations. And the great powers have been either unable or unwilling to assume the leadership which the situation calls for.

The attitude of the Soviet Union toward the United Nations is such as to preclude the possibility that Russia can or will play the role of leader. At Lake Success and Flushing Meadow the Soviet spokesmen have been far more interested in using the Assembly as a platform for propaganda than as an instrument for effective international cooperation. Great Britain's role has tended to be largely defensive—which has been true of her diplomacy generally in the period since the end of the war. France and China are plagued by internal difficulties the concomitant of which is paralysis in their foreign policy. Only the United States is in a real position to lead, but American leadership at Lake Success and Flushing Meadow has so far been conspicuous only by its absence.

We allowed Russia to seize and make its own the great issue of disarmament. Not until Warren Austin spoke did we take a constructive position on the Russian demand for the publication of facts concerning troop dispositions. The best we could do was to tag along. By our seeming indifference and prolonged inactivity we have helped muddy the problem of a site. Now with Senator Tom Connally coming out in favor of the Delaware Valley as the permanent location of the U. N., while other members of the American delegation are known to favor San Francisco or New York, the confusion is worse confounded. We added no cubits to our reputation for idealism by our dilatory tactics and our equivocal stand with regard to trusteeship. Our position on Spain has been disheartening. Only in our general support of the purposes and principles enunciated in the Charter, as exemplified by former Senator Austin's fine speech at one of the plenary sessions, and with respect to such matters as the setting up of the International Refugee Organization, in the discussions of which Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has rendered very notable service, have American professions and actions coincided.

This lack of leadership on our part has been attributed—there was a suggestion of this in a recent editorial in *The Post*—to lack of staff work. Examination of the committee work at Lake Success indicates that, whatever may have been the case at Flushing Meadow, no such charge can now be leveled. So far as staff work is concerned, the ground for American participation in the work of the present Assembly was fully and ably prepared. State Department officials assigned as advisers to the American delegation—a group of experts numbering around 30—long ago began studying the various problems that were to come up before the present Assembly. They met at least twice a week in the time between the closing of the London Assembly and the present meeting. From a purely technical standpoint their work has been exemplary. A rare exception was the poor advice given Congressman Sol Bloom when he informed the Assembly at a plenary session that the United States was unalterably opposed to the British plan to reopen the site issue without explaining why he was opposed. His reticence was apparently the result of bad counsel. Irritated by his attitude, which suggested that the United States was insisting on a take-it-or-leave-it stand, the delegates voted for the British plan by a large majority.

Why Congressman Bloom was left in charge of our delegation during the site discussion brings up another question of which we have already taken cognizance. That is the dual role we have imposed upon the senatorial members of our delegation. Vandenberg and Connally cannot be at the Waldorf and at Lake Success at the same time. In the circumstances, as was shown by the Bloom episode, leadership is rendered difficult to assert, though, as the body which happens to be the forum of nations, the Assembly is the place where we should strive for leadership.

Refugee Problem

The wrangling over the refugee problem at Lake Success is a misfortune so far as Anglo-Soviet-American relations are concerned. In respect of the refugees themselves—in round numbers a million human beings—it is altogether tragic. Time is running out for these exiled people. UNRRA's jurisdiction over them will expire next July. And no agreement is in sight on the International Refugee Organization proposed to take UNRRA's place. The difficulty centers round the Soviet insistence that all the displaced persons—or nearly all, with the exception of the Jews—ought to be repatriated and the Anglo-American insistence on the other hand that those seeking asylum should receive it.

The Soviet case has been obscured by the bad manners with which it has been presented. It was absurd and extravagant of the Ukrainian and White Russian delegates to charge that Mrs. Roosevelt was a dupe of Fascist propaganda. Mrs. Roosevelt had said, in reply to an attack by Mr. Vishinsky on British and American management of displaced persons camps, that refugees from the Russian-run Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania were afraid to return to their homelands because of political conditions there. To this, the White Russian delegate retorted: "I am sure Mrs. Roosevelt herself does not believe that horrors await them."

What Mrs. Roosevelt believes or does not believe in this connection is beside the point. The point is that some of the Baltic refugees believe that horrors await them and therefore are unwilling to go home. The same is true of some Poles, Yugoslavs and others. And Mrs. Roosevelt is quite right—and quite consistent with an established American principle—in her unwillingness to force repatriation upon them. But neither Mrs. Roosevelt, nor the American Government she represents, has yet realistically faced the problem of affording these refugees a practical alternative. The principle of asylum is held before them. But no place of asylum has yet been offered, though the human material available is first-class, and many nations are suffering from human shortages.

Dropping Credit Curbs

The control over consumer credits exercised by the Federal Reserve Board stems from an executive order of August, 1941. The board's Regulation W, issued in response to that order, originally applied only to installment sales and loans repayable in installments, but was later extended to cover charge accounts and single-payment loans. Although the country was not then at war, the economy was rapidly being put on a war basis, and the order was primarily designed to curb consumer buying of durable goods, thereby releasing scarce materials for the defense program. Secondarily, it was an anti-inflationary device designed to assist the authorities in upholding price controls.

The end of the war found the country short of many kinds of durable consumer goods, customarily bought on credit, and highly vulnerable to inflationary pressure. Controls over consumer credit operations were still needed. As late as August of this year, indeed, the Federal Reserve Board tightened some of its controls over consumer credit after relaxing its wartime restrictions. Its just announced intention of abandoning all controls except those applicable to special categories of durable goods is, in our opinion, not warranted by any interim change in economic conditions. The recent rise in prices of consumer goods and the rapid expansion of the volume of consumer credit appears to call for a tightening instead of a weakening of credit controls.

The distintegration of OPA undoubtedly influenced the board's latest decision. For consumer credit control is a feeble instrumentality with which to fight inflation. It can be employed effectively to reinforce a system of price controls, but it cannot make much headway against the powerful inflationary forces unleashed by abandonment of direct controls.

Another factor that probably influenced the board's action is the Republican victory. The political complexion of the incoming Congress dashes hopes that it might enact legislation putting control of consumer credit on a permanent basis. The Federal Reserve authorities have repeatedly pointed out that excessive expansion and contraction of consumer credit accentuate the up and down swings of the business cycle and call for regulatory action as an aid to economic stability. But many business groups, as well as Republican members of Congress, are strongly opposed to permanent legislation of this type. So consumer credit control is likely to be discarded along with the other emergency powers exercised by the executive branch. The reserve board may consider it wise to prepare for the end by gradually retiring from the field in advance of orders to retreat.

We shall be sorry if the fight for retention of consumer credit controls is lost. For it serves many purposes other than those indicated. It protects responsible business concerns from the competition of other firms attracting trade by offering ultraliberal credit terms to customers. It protects customers from plunging too deeply into debt and becoming lax in meeting their obligations. In that connection it is significant that more than 60 per cent of the firms belonging to the National Retail Dry Goods Association are opposed to complete elimination of Regulation W. If business groups in favor of some sort of control over consumer credit present their case to the incoming Congress it may not prove as unreceptive to the Federal Reserve Board's petition as advance reports indicate.

AUTUMN DAY

O golden day, your fragrance, held in time
So briefly sweet, is more than autumn's rhyme
Of scent and color, more than beautiful
With beauty's ever-fleeting syllable
And ripened senses as the year grows old,
Fragrant and Gold.

You give so much of beauty one must learn
To feel: the maple tree and sumac burn
Their leaf-fires all along each wooded hill
And on teh ground beneath them overspill
The ashes of the blaze, scarlet and rust,
Autumnal dust.

You find the smallest meadow, highest slope
That reaches toward the sky's unending scope,
And, trailing gold and scarlet, tiptoe in.
Where only summer daisies may have been,
Now goldenrod and milkweed, blooming late,
Luxuriate.

O golden day, I cannot hold you long . . .
A lost world is between us, and the strong
Of hours, of moments, of a season changed,
That leaves you altered, pattern disarranged;
But still a slow memorial each hour keeps,
While memory sleeps.

JANE MORRISON

"It Ain't Santa Claus"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Theater Boycott

Getting the Dramatists Guild to boycott Washington (rank discrimination, far worse than the so-called Jim Crow tactics) will probably force the National Theater management to throw open its doors to Negroes since it must have plays to survive.

The Sherwood-inspired boycott is a childish trick which an intelligent child would not stoop to. It is comparable to a little boy's knocking an ice cream cone from the hands of another because "if I can't have ice cream neither can you." This doesn't magically furnish ice cream to the mean boy but serves only to deprive the other boy of his. Can you provide culture by taking it away?

A. D. G.

Washington.

The announcement of Vincent De Angelis, manager of Lisner Auditorium, that he intends to present entertainments by the Children's Museum and the Columbia Light Opera Company in lieu of the works of the Dramatists' Guild, now boycotting the Washington "Jim Crow" theaters, should come as a great relief to many inveterate playgoers in this city.

I predict that Washington theater audiences will never miss the striking dramatists. For any group of people accustomed to live in a never-never land where perhaps a third of a great city's population is denied the simple privilege of attending stage presentations, a privilege which was supposedly settled by a Civil War 81 years previously; a group paying mouth honor to some of mankind's most ennobling ideas while paying active and vigorous service to the evil forces which not only prevent the realization of our country's high purposes but threaten even their feeble continuation — any group which persists in indulging itself in such infantile fantasies is admirably suited for a steady diet of childish grotesque such as "Jack and the Beanstalk" or the foolish romantic schmaltz of "The Merry Widow." Such people are certainly not prepared for a "Deep Are the Roots" or for that matter any divertisment depending on a mental age exceeding 10 for an appreciative audience.

DONALD A. WOLF.

Washington.

Value Of Starlings

Approximately two weeks ago an article appeared in the Washington papers regarding the legalization of exterminating European starlings.

It is agreed that the starlings can be a nuisance. However, before their extermination is legalized, the following facts taken from the United States Department of Agriculture Circular, No. 332, should be considered:

When the Japanese beetle was imported into the United States it was unaccompanied by its parasitic and predatory natural enemies. As a result it has been able to develope without this natural check on its increase.

Of the five species of parasites imported for control of the Japanese beetle, only two species, the Japanese Tiphia and the Korean Tiphia have shown ability to establish themselves in the areas inhabited by the Japanese beetle.

Certain birds feed readily on Japanese beetles. Some of the more important of these are the purple grackle, European sterling, cardinal, meadow lark, catbird, English sparrow and robin.

Birds also dig up and devour large numbers of the larvae each year in the heavily infested areas. The most important of these is the European starling. Wherever larvae are feeding near the surface of the ground, flocks of starlings may be seen on lawns and in fields digging up the grubs with their long, pointed bills. In one case, investigated there was evidence that the larval population had been reduced from about 100 per square foot to 5 or 6. During the nesting season the birds feed many of the juicy larvae to their young.

In view of the foregoing, the extermination of the European starlings would remove one of the most important enemies of the Japanese beetle, in the United States, and the resulting increase in damage by the beetle would be far more serious than the annoyance caused by the starlings.

MARTHA R. ATKINS.

Hamilton, Va.

Cars For Veterans

Thanks for publishing Mrs. Eleanor Voris' letter, "Cars for Veterans," in *The Post* of November 10.

The only flaw in her plea is that it was not voiced by someone before the "early birds" made sure of first priority.

Many of us object to the high cost of these new vehicles when they do arrive. After all, a serviceman's war savings, if you want to call it such, were not inflated as were those of some wage earners.

R. H. MILLER.

Clarksville, Md.

Liquor Prices

The women of the District took a courageous stand when confronted with the problem of either going without or of paying exorbitant prices.

A few days ago there was virtually nothing but flavored raw alcohol on the shelves, but now we are invited to buy Scotch, bourbon and rye by the case at prices which, by comparison, would make pikers of the meat chiselers.

The remedy is to follow the example set by the ladies and to sign a pledge not to buy whisky until prices are restored to normal. Why not set a goal: No Scotch for over $5.50 and no rye or bourbon over $4.50? Also, let's not have any of that fancy basket-and-shavings-tie-in sales racket over the holidays.

REGINALD T. JOHNSON.

Washington.

Veterans' Party

A retired officer in Washington, D. C., has submitted to me an item from your paper, written by Sam Stavisky. The article apparently appeared in your issue of October 27. It was captioned, "Veterans Only Sure Winners in This Heat."

According to Stavisky, John H. Hoeppel of California heads a United Veterans' Political Party. While the article by Stavisky is not libel, it is a lie pure and simple as I have never headed a United Veterans' Political Party, and as far as I know, no organization of this kind ever existed.

J. H. HOEPPEL.

Arcadia, Calif.

World Law Vs. Fictitious Armistice

A little more than a year ago the atomic bomb wakened a great many people to what the world was coming to, and there's been much hue and cry about what we were going to do about it. But there's more to this business of stopping to stop than the atomic bomb.

During the past months a subcommittee of the guided missiles committee of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has released information on "some" of the weapons developed by the United States. From time to time other authentic sources have revealed additional scraps of news about what's going on. Complacent Americans might give these developments some thought for they directly concern themselves, their families, and all their material possessions.

A news story in the *New York Times* on July 9 stated: "Foreseeing rockets which some day will hurtle around the globe, held to their orbit by centrifugal force, an agency of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has recommended surveys for a range on which rockets may be fired at targets 2000 miles away, it was disclosed today . . . A careful long-range study by a joint commission was deemed necessary not only because of the geographic difficulties in establishing a range but to deal with possible international complications involved in firing missiles beyond the continental limits."

The following day, Hanson W. Baldwin wrote in his column in the same paper: "Missiles, the military term for pilotless, powered projectiles, will probably be some of the principal instruments in tomorrow's 'push-button' technique of war." He presented a glossary of "a few" of the American missiles "so far" developed. The definitions are stinging to the imagination. Here's the definition of the azon bomb: "An ordinary 1000-pound bomb, gravity-powered, but fitted with special tail assembly. It enables the bombardier of the plane from which the azon is released to 'steer' the bomb a limited degree to right or left by radio. Said to be capable of 'changing its mind in flight', this bomb is controllable only in azimuth, hence the name azon."

In a later column, Baldwin wrote: "Today missiles are still relatively inaccurate, chiefly valuable for use in barrage fire or against area targets. Tomorrow they will be ocean-spanning and all but human."

Back in January this year the brothers Alsop wrote: "Take the carefully muffled developments in biological warfare. Nothing precise has leaked out. Yet it at least is known that the scientists who spent some 50 million dollars on this problem developed means for producing epidemics which it was expected would almost imitate the black plague, epizootics which would attack an enemy's cattle and other food animals, and violent plant infections to attack food crops . . . Take for example the invention of a chemical poisonous to plant life, a tablet of which dropped in a rice paddy, was enough to kill the rice. A few B-29's dropping these chemical tablets, were calculated to be sufficient to destroy upward of half of the Japanese rice crop, and thus to force surrender by the threat of imminent starvation."

The taxpayers' money, billions of it, is being used for this preparedness while we are now picking up the pieces of a broken world to put it back together again. Can't we put it back this time so that we can't smash it next time when there may be a few pieces left to pick up? Can't we put it back this time so there won't be a next time?

We believe it can be done by strengthening the United Nations Charter through Articles 108 or 109, or by utilizing other international action. That is, if the public bestirs itself to understand and demand what is needed. I recommend two books which give this understanding: *The Anatomy of Peace* by Emery Reves, and *It's Up to Us* by Harris Wofford, jr., the founder of a national student organization that is following the import of the title of his book and is doing something about its stake in the future.

We believe in world law, not in fictitious armistice.

MARGARET BLUMENSTEIL,
Student Federalists.

New York City.

Posting The Books

Matter Of Perspective

Hon. Herbert Elliston,
Editor, Washington Post

Dear Mr. Elliston:

Mr. J. M. Lalley's review of Mr. Hendrick's *Lincoln's War Cabinet* shows that facile writer in a new role, that of a political historian. His view of Simon Cameron of Pennsylvania, Lincoln's first Secretary of War, seems to lack perspective. While not a Cameron apologist, that astute Senator did not represent only himself. In 1860 and until his death he was one of the most powerful political leaders in this country, naming his son, J. Donald Cameron, to succeed him in the Senate. He was a very real threat to Lincoln's nomination at Chicago in 1860. After leaving the Cabinet he went to St. Petersburg as Minister and returned in 1863 to become once again a Senator.

As far as I have been able to learn, it was Cameron who suggested Stanton as his successor in the War Department.

LEWIS C. CASSIDY,
Professor of Law,
National University.

Arlington, Va., Nov. 11.

To Mr. Elliston:

I am not sure whether Professor Cassidy's quarrel is with me or with Mr. Hendrick. It seems needless to protest that I did not essay the role of political historian, yet the role is scarcely a new one for Mr. Hendrick. But since it was I, and not Mr. Hendrick, who said that Secretary Cameron seemed to represent only himself, I suppose I should defend the statement. I meant, what should be obvious from any reading of Cameron's career, that he was without genuine political principles and that he stood for no section of American political opinion, unless it was that section which considered the whole end of politics to be the spoils of office. From the Winnebago Indian affair to the audacious piece of nepotism admiringly cited by Professor Cassidy, scandal accompanied almost every one of his political actions.

Before he became a Republican and an Abolitionist, Cameron had aligned himself with whatever party or faction seemed at the moment best calculated to advance his personal and political interests, whether it was the Whigs, or the Know-Nothings or the Proslavery Democrats. It is true that he was the founder of one of the most noxious political machines in American history and that this, with an apparently complete lack of scruple in all public matters, did eventually make him a great power in the politics of his State and of the Nation. In short, he became, like Boss Tweed, Jubilee Jim Fiske, Roscoe Conkling and Gen. Ben Butler, one of the glittering ornaments of the Gilded Age. (Cf. Parrington, *Main Currents in American Thought.*)

But to say that "he was a very real threat to Lincoln's nomination at Chicago in 1860" seems rather absurd. First, Cameron had not the slightest chance of obtaining the nomination for himself. (See, for example, Blaine's letters from the convention.) Second, he did not even have full control of the Pennsylvania delegation, for there was also a group of anti-Cameron delegates headed by Andrew Curtin. Third, as Mr. Hendrick makes quite clear, Lincoln could as easily have been nominated without the votes of the Pennsylvania delegation.

Mr. Hendrick's story is that Cameron had already made a deal with Thurlow Weed to throw the vote of the Pennsylvania delegation to Seward. But when Cameron realized that Lincoln would certainly be chosen, he hastened to sell out Seward and to make another deal with Davis and Swett, "the two bucolic statesmen acting as Lincoln's captains." This agreement, that if Lincoln were elected Cameron was to be Secretary of War, was in direct disobedience to the instructions sent by Lincoln from Springfield to his managers at Chicago: "Make no contracts that will bind me."

Most impartial writers on this epoch seem to agree that Cameron was made Minister to Russia for one purpose only: to get him out of the Cabinet and out of Washington because of the rising indignation over the scandalous war contracts let by his administration. (*Cf. American Dictionary of Biography, Vol. III.*) Mr. Hendrick accepts A. K. McClure's version of Lincoln's original note informing Cameron of his dismissal. "'I have this day nominated the Hon. Edwin M. Stanton to be Secretary of War and you to be minister plenipotentiary to Russia.' That was all—no sugared compliments conveying the President's high appreciation of Cameron's services and grief for the separation." McClure, it appears, was persuaded by Cameron to intercede with the President, with the result that ("the more urbane literary effort that now appears in his (Lincoln's) collected works" was written for the official record.

As for the notion that Cameron was in any way responsible for the appointment of Stanton as his successor, Mr. Hendrick has this to say: "This is all part of the legend which the Cameronians diligently spread that Cameron's retirement was voluntary, and therefore may be disregarded." Mr. Hendrick goes on to give the authority of Gideon Welles in support of his conjecture that it was primarily to the influence of Secretary Seward that Stanton owed his appointment.

I do not make out just who it is that Professor Cassidy esteems a "facile writer." If it is I, why then I am immensely gratified; but sad the truth is I find it damned difficult work.

J. M. LALLEY.

Washington, Nov. 12.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph And Stewart Alsop

Middle Eastern Powder Keg

WITHOUT BEING very vocal on the subject, the State Department is much disturbed by several recent developments, some public and some as yet undisclosed. In the first category are the French election and the emergence of a small but vocal Henry Wallace minority in the British Labor Party. If possible, however, even greater concern is felt over recent events in Iran, where the old trouble is beginning again with renewed force. The depression resulting from these causes, in fact, almost counter-balances the encouragement drawn from the mildly hopeful signs which are visible in Germany and at the conference table of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The Iranian episode is singularly interesting and dramatic in itself. It is also another, rather startling, proof of the sound rule that the Soviets will press forward anywhere and everywhere until they encounter resistance equal to the pressure they can exert. While they are recoiling before our resistance in western Europe, they have not yet met with sufficient resistance in the Middle East. Accordingly, the pressure there continues, as the following very curious set of facts indicates only too amply.

SOME TIME AGO, the Soviet Ambassador at Tehran demanded on behalf of his Government what amounted to a total air monopoly in northern Iran, including exclusive use of three air bases in this region. When the question came before the Iranian cabinet, it proved to be the spark that touched off the powder keg.

The powder keg was the Cabinet itself. In order to appease Moscow, the aged, wily but not over-strong Iranian Premier, Ahmed Qavam, had included three members of the Soviet-sponsored Tudeh Party as Cabinet officers, and had selected as his vice premier the chief Soviet hireling in Iran, Prince Mozaffar Firouz. For months, Firouz had been known to report everything that happened in the Cabinet, and everything that he could learn about the government, direct to the Soviet Ambassador. Firouz's acceptance of the puppet's role was so complete that other foreign diplomats had hinted to Qavam that it placed Iran's independence in doubt.

When the Cabinet took up the question of the Russian air base demands about three weeks ago, it was one of the Tudeh Party Cabinet ministers, curiously enough, who pointed out that the demands contravened the Chicago air agreement. Iran had signed the Chicago agreement guaranteeing freedom of the world air. The unfortunate Tudeh Minister no doubt intended merely to indicate that this was a difficulty which had to be got over somehow. But when Firouz, as usual, reported the proceedings to the Soviet Embassy, the Ambassador flew into a fury, called in the Tudeh Minister, and gave him a brutal tongue-lashing.

THE INCIDENT became known, and precipitated the crisis. To have it publicly accepted that his ministers were in reality responsible to the representative of a foreign power was a bit more than the young Shah of Iran could stand. He in turn called in Premier Qavam and presented an ultimatum.

In substance, he gave Qavam the choice between getting rid of Firouz and his Tudeh colleagues or an immediate appeal to the United Nations against Soviet intervention in Iranian affairs. Qavam chose to expel Firouz and the Tudeh men from the Cabinet. Again Firouz hurried to the Soviet Embassy. This time it was Qavam himself whom the Soviet Ambassador called in to receive a dressing down. Qavam immediately made two concessions, appointing Firouz Iranian Ambassador to the Soviet Union with the singular proviso that he could stay in Tehran to make trouble, and agreeing to hold an Iranian election in December.

The election is almost certain to produce a storm of major proportions. The Tudeh Party is now openly opposed to Qavam, and a violent struggle has already begun to see who will count the ballots. Qavam has appealed to the Soviets to cease their interventions, and they have answered by flooding their thoroughly controlled area in Azerbaijan with great numbers of newly trained Caucasian Russians who have entered the army and police. The vastly enlarged Azerbaijanian army is actively preparing for civil war, and defenses are being prepared at Senjan, well beyond the border.

THE NATURE of Azerbaijanian independence was again revealed not long ago, when the government troops raided one of the Azerbaijanian outposts. The twenty soldiers captured and brought back to Tehran included four Soviet officers, complete with Russian uniforms and radio. Despite the flagrant violation of Iranian sovereignty and proof of the breaking of all previous promises, the four Russians were released at the urgent request of the Soviet Embassy.

Qavam is putting up a bold front, stating that he hopes to keep the combined number of Tudeh and Azerbaijan deputies within manageable limits in the new Parliament. But no one else has much hope that this can be achieved. On the contrary, it is now generally agreed that there are only three alternatives left for Iran. Either the western powers, by indicating they will stand no more pressure in the Mideast, must cause the Soviets to recoil as they have in Europe, or there will be a civil war, with all the betting on the side of the Tudeh and Azerbaijani faction. Or Iran will relapse peacefully into the condition of a full-dress Soviet puppet state.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Just an eviction for non-payment of rent!"

People Vs. Mr. Lewis

By Mark Sullivan

What Will The Government Do?

THERE ARE SIGNS—but keep your fingers crossed—that at last an Administration may be firm with Mr. John L. Lewis. But firmness, so far as the Truman Administration has yet taken any actual steps, does not go very far. Up to this writing, the Administration does not seem likely to fight Mr. Lewis, or penalize him, or do anything so bold as to assert that Mr. Lewis is no longer more powerful than the Administration. There is not yet any apparent intention to assert, and make the assertion stick, that Mr. Lewis cannot conduct a strike against the Government. What the Administration has done, so far, goes no farther than merely to prepare to endure Mr. Lewis' strike by telling the people to get along with less coal and taking steps to make the coal on hand last as long as possible. That is not fighting Mr. Lewis, it is enduring him.

That is the overt condition at this writing. Yet there are from some quarters within the Administration faint signs that it may really act strongly. This would mean, as the most obvious possibility, that if Mr. Lewis and his union strike, the Administration would proceed on the assumption that they, if they strike, would be in violation of the wartime Smith-Connally Act, passed to prevent strikes by workers in plants taken over by the Government, which is the present status of the coal mines.

THAT WOULD BE the strong course. The weak course would be to accede to Mr. Lewis' demands—admit his contention that he has power to terminate his contract with the Government, admit that the contract is now terminated by him, and negotiate a new contract taking his demands into account. That would be complete triumph for Mr. Lewis. This course does not seem to be contemplated.

There is, or was, a middle course. Mr. Truman seems to have had this in mind when he, last week, indorsed a proposal by Secretary of the Interior Krug, in charge of the coal mines. This proposal was for a truce of 60 days, during which coal should continue to be mined. This would not only help the Administration by gaining time until Congress meets in January. It would also be an advantage to the Administration in that it would get rid of responsibility. For the proposed truce specified that during the 60 days there should be negotiations between Mr. Lewis and the owners of the coal mines.

However, no use to discuss the proposed truce. Mr. Lewis rejected it flatly. This leaves the Administration with no program apparent at this writing except to endure the strike as well as may be by conserving coal.

THUS THE OUTLOOK is uncertain. President Truman might rid himself of responsibility out of hand, by simply throwing the mines back to the owners. That would put the burden on the mine owners. The spectacle before the public would be the same as last spring, before the Administration took over the mines, in order to break a strike which had then lasted two months. To the public it would be the spectacle of a stalemate between the union and the mine owners, with coal not being produced and with the people beginning to suffer.

If by this or any other outcome, Mr. Lewis wins his demands, or a large part of them, the effect would go beyond him and coal. He would be the pacemaker for a new series of wage demands by other unions, a new wave of strikes.

Over a period of a year or more past, the situation is this: Congress felt that legislation about labor was needed. It passed a measure, the Case bill. This President Truman vetoed, although the majority in favor of it in both branches of Congress had been very large, and although it included in the House a majority of Mr. Truman's own party. Then came the election this month which was interpreted as a mandate for action on labor. About the time of the election came Mr. Lewis' demand and threat of strike. That gave President Truman the choice of two courses. He could act in the spirit of the mandate of the election, or he could assume that the mandate had no meaning for him, that it was only for the Republican majority in the newly elected Congress. He seems so far to take the latter course. But there is pressure on him, within the Administration and outside, to accept the responsibility.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Leaders In Republican Sweep

THE REPUBLICAN sweep in the election this year has been compared with what happened in 1930, when the Democrats started their comeback. But what happened this time is of so much greater magnitude that it compares with 1930 as a tidal wave does to a thunderstorm.

Childs

The majority of the total vote rolled up by the Republicans was so great that, for comparison, one must go to the majorities which President Roosevelt piled up in the heyday of his popularity.

Statistician Louis H. Bean, an expert on election trends, estimates that the Republicans got 57 per cent of the total vote cast on November 5. This, of course, is based on unofficial figures. It compares with 46 per cent cast for the Democrats in 1930. At the peak of his vote-getting ability—in 1936—Franklin Roosevelt received approximately 58.5 per cent of all the votes cast.

Poll-taker Elmo Roper is more conservative in his estimates. He puts the percentage of the Republican vote on November 5 at 54.8 per cent. But Roper, too, points out that this is reminiscent of the Roosevelt majorities.

IN 1930, the Democrats won 214 seats in the House, which left the Republicans with a majority of a few seats. But before the new Congress could meet, 13 months later—that was before the lame-duck Congress had been abolished by constitutional amendment—enough Republicans had died and been replaced by Democrats to give the latter a narrow working majority. It was then that they organized the House and named John Nance Garner as Speaker.

As shown in Roper's figures, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan came out with by far the largest majority of any of the Republicans prominently mentioned as presidential candidates. He got 67.5 per cent of the vote, which is better than two to one. While his opponent was by no means a strong candidate, Michigan is an industrial State in which the CIO-PAC has been extremely active. Moreover, Vandenberg never once went into the State to campaign.

Next in line, but considerably under Vandenberg, was Gov. Edward Thye of Minnesota, who was running for the Senate with the backing of presidential candidate Harold Stassen. Thye, presumably reflecting Stassen's vote-getting ability in the State, polled 61.4 per cent of the vote.

Third was Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut, who got 58 per cent of the vote in his race for the Senate. Former Gov. John W. Bricker, in his Senate race in Ohio, polled 57.2 per cent, which is only a little more than the national percentage.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, running for reelection, was just under Bricker in his showing, with 56.9 per cent of the vote cast. Another prominent presidential candidate, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, was not up for reelection this time; and Gov. Earl Warren of California, having been nominated by both parties, had no contest.

RETURNS IN CERTAIN congressional districts show even more clearly the impressive size of the Republican snowball. Representative Clarence J. Brown of Ohio was reelected in the Seventh District by approximately 68 per cent of the vote cast, according to estimates made by his office here. That will certainly do no harm in Brown's campaign to become majority leader of the new Republican House.

Only at the high-tide mark of Democratic popularity in 1936 did the Seventh Ohio District go Democratic, and then only by a majority of 1000 votes—less than 51 per cent. Brown defeated the Democrat two years later, and he has been piling up larger and larger majorities ever since.

More revealing is the Sixth District in Ohio, in the southern part of the State. This is considered normally a Democratic district, although it went Republican in 1926 and 1928. The Democrats carried it by 4000 votes in 1930, and continued to hold it by small majorities until 1942. In that year it was captured by the Republican who was reelected this month, Representative Edward O. McCowen. His majority increased in 1944 to about 3000 votes. This year it was 6000, according to his office.

While the Republicans are rejoicing over their extraordinary victory, congressional leaders here in Washington know that it poses a problem for them. The GOP majority in the House will be top heavy with newcomers having little or no knowledge about the machinery of Congress. Bossing this majority will be no easy task for the leadership.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Ex-U. S. Worker May Be House Civil Service Head

POLITICS: Representative Fred A. Hartley, jr., the No. 1 possibility for chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, is a former Federal worker. He was a teen-aged clerical worker for the Internal Revenue Bureau when he was elected a member of the Kearny (N. J.) city council.

Klutts

Hartley began to devote much of his time to city politics and his supervisor, apparently a Democrat, called him in and demanded that he either quit politics or his job. He pulled a surprise by quitting his job and several years later he was elected to Congress and he was recently reelected to his tenth consecutive term.

STORY: I suppose you've heard about the story of the colonel who returned to work for the first-class private, but how about this?

During the war years here, Admiral Luis de Florez had under him a bright Navy lieutenant by the name of Virgil Weiss. Not long ago Civilian de Florez called up Civilian Weiss by long-distance phone at Champaign, Ill., and this conversation took place:

DE FLOREZ: "Virgie, I'm re-establishing my business in New York and I'd like to talk with you about a job. Why don't you hop on a plane and come on up here and let's talk it over?"

WEISS: "That sounds good, Admiral, but how much can you pay—between $100,000 and $150,000 a year?"

DE FLOREZ: "Hardly that to start."

WEISS: "Well, I can, Admiral, so why don't you hop a plane and come on out here to see me?"

PS: Weiss is a very successful Midwest grain broker.

POLITICS: Here's another former Capitol Hill employe who will be a member of the new Congress—his name is Antoni N. Sadlak and he'll be the Congressman-at-large from Connecticut. Sadlak is a Republican.

Up until two years ago he was secretary to former Representative B. J. Monkiewicz (R., Conn.). Sadlak was given a Navy commission and he served in the Pacific. Now he has his old boss' job.

HATCH ACT: Any day now it may be legal for Federal workers to play party politics to the hilt. The Hatch Act, which prevents this, faces its highest hurdle in an overdue Supreme Court decision.

The story goes that the late Chief Justice Stone was writing an opinion upholding the act at the time of his death. The court, it's reported, had been split 4 to 4 on the act's constitutionality when Stone converted a dissenter to his point of view, making it 5 to 3 in favor of the act when Stone died. Justice Jackson has disqualified himself.

SURPRISE: A GOP Congressman told me: "There have been surprisingly few sincere applicants for the widely advertised 600 Republican jobs on Capitol Hill. Most of the applicants lose interest when they are told the salaries the jobs pay."

SELECTIVE SERVICE: The Army is reported to have changed its mind again and to want Selective Service continued in some form after March . . . **OPA:** Veterans are protesting against its lay-off plans which are being conducted on an area of competition basis. But permanents and veterans will be hit by the lay-off ax here and no one can help it . . . **BOLLING FIELD:** About 300 veterans are given on the job training while working at Federal jobs on this Army base.

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS: An exam will be announced soon for patent examiner to fill P-1 through P-3 jobs ($2644 to $4149) in the Patent Office here. Options will be: chemistry and chemical engineering, technology, physics, and general engineering for all grades, and patent law for grades P-2 and P-3. Written tests will be given applicants for P-1 jobs. Ratings for the two higher grades will be given applicants for P-1 jobs. Ratings for the two higher grades will be made on the basis of education and experience.

VA: A Civil Service test will be announced soon to fill permanently vocational adviser jobs in Veterans Administration. These jobs range from P-2 through P-7, $3397 to $7102 a year. A written test will be given all applicants (something new) but education and experience will count heavily for applicants for jobs above P-2.

About 75 per cent of these jobs are now held by war service people and the incumbents who fail to pass will be displaced. Applications will be accepted here for jobs either here or in the field.

S & T: The first batch of stenographers and typists will be given a competitive test today by Civil Service. The exams will continue for two weeks until the 13,500 applicants in this city are examined.

Agencies like War, Navy and VA will test their employes in their own buildings. Many other applicants will be examined at 820 7th st. nw.

The stenographer and typist test is still open. So far, 15,500 have applied for it on a Nation-wide basis. The first such test in the spring drew 32,000 applicants.

GOP Appropriations Chiefs Disagree Over 20% Tax Cut

By the United Press

Senator Styles Bridges (R., N. H.) chairman-designate of the Senate Appropriations Committee, promised last night that when the Republicans begin pruning Federal payrolls to reduce Government costs, "they will do it scientifically and not with a sledge hammer."

"No necessary agency will suffer," he emphasized in an interview. "We will make a careful study of all agencies and bureaus before we begin to weed out the nonessential functions from the present lengthy list."

Bridges also emphasized that the Appropriations Committees of the House and Senate remain in sharp disagreement over an immediate 20 per cent cut in taxes. He said his only immediate objective was a 25 per cent cut in the current 41 billion dollar budget.

"That means we are shooting for a budget of 30 to 31 billion dollars for the next fiscal year," he said.

Under congressional reorganization, Bridges will be the senior member of the joint Senate-House Budget Committee, which will confer on all appropriation legislation.

Against Tax Cut Now

While he declined to say that he was at odds with the House GOP proposal for a 20 per cent tax cut right away, a close associate said he was against it, and added:

"Bridges' stand is that first we have to balance the budget, then bring about a systematic reduction in the national debt. After that, he feels, we can begin to reduce taxes.

"He has seen the statement of Representative Taber, the new House Appropriations Committee chairman, that at least one million Federal employes will be dropped and that $9 billion will be slashed from the budget. He is not yet ready, however, to affirm these figures, but he has said that personnel reductions will be made all down the line."

Bridges confirmed this statement.

"I can only speak in general terms right now," he said, "but we are working out details of the budget and personnel cuts. They will include:

"1. Termination of all war-time and other emergency agencies.

Trim Public Construction

"2. The trimming of all unnecessary public construction programs.

"3. Elimination of all present non-recurring items, such as terminal leave.

"4. A straight reduction of all Federal employees down the line, but based upon scientific studies of needs, instead of sledgehammer tactics.

"5. A careful examination of all agencies to see where non-essential functions can be cut off without impairing any agency's usefulness."

Bridges' associate said the people could be assured his committee would not weaken national security through reducing appropriations for the armed forces unnecessarily.

Many Dissents Expected From Court Today

By the Associated Press

A batch of dissents is expected today among the first Supreme Court opinions of the new term and their tone may indicate whether Justices Jackson and Black have patched up their feud.

Failure of the court to hand down its initial opinions last week, a virtually unprecedented delay, appeared to indicate strongly that the nine justices had been unable to agree in time on at least some of the 30 pending decisions.

Half of these were heard originally last year. The judges were in such disagreement then that they were unable to reach final decisions. They ordered arguments which were heard in October and earlier this month. Some of the cases awaiting decision have been pending since 1944.

The wording of the dissents, as well as the language of the majority opinions, will indicate whether Chief Justice Vinson has become a balance wheel in handling the court's cliques and factions.

In the past some of the justices did not attempt to conceal their mutual antipahies and name-calling appeared in formal opinions.

Army Studies Compulsory Training Plan

By the Associated Press

A suggestion that the Army might be willing to drop the draft in favor of a hard fight for universal military training in the new Congress came yesterday from War Department conferences.

Officials said that proposal had been discussed as a possible solution of the continuing manpower problem, with a final decision up to Secretary Patterson and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. This much was made definite:

1. The War Department is shaping a determined campaign for the revised Army-Navy plan for six months' training annually for a million youths, convinced it holds the fate of the entire postwar defense establishment. Without compulsory training, the official contention is that neither the National Guard nor the organized reserves can hope to muster a projected total of more than 3,500,000 men.

2. Whether to ask Congress for extension of selective service beyond March 31 to underwrite needs of the Regular Army, or even to revive draft quotas temporarily during the first three months of the year is still up in the air. Drafting was halted several weeks ago for the rest of 1946.

Because of the double uncertainty over the attitude of Congress and the faltering campaign for volunteer recruits, the draft decision is being put off as long as possible. Meanwhile, latest reports listed only 4851 recruits the first week of November, the smallest total in a month. Eisenhower has disclosed his staff advisers want Selective Service extended.

The decision to press for compulsory training was maintained in the face of indications from Capitol Hill that Republican leaders of an economy-minded session are less than enthusiastic, and that the legislation might have the same trouble as in the last session in reaching the floor of either Senate or House.

The proposal put forward by Patterson for six months training for youths on reaching 18, with additional service in the guard, reserves, regulars or in school, would cost one billion dollars or more annually, by tentative estimates. Selective Service received less than 40 million dollars for expenses this year, and is thus a minor economy factor.

Welles Sees Colonials Betrayed By U. S. 'Failure in Leadership'

By the Associated Press

Former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles said last night the United States had failed to provide progressive leadership on behalf of dependent peoples since granting the Philippines independence and promising self-determination to Puerto Rico.

Welles said in his weekly broadcast that "leadership on behalf of the dependent peoples was assumed at San Francisco by the Soviet Union" and the result was a trusteeship chapter in the United Nations Charter which "constitutes a badly and vaguely written compromise."

He declared that when the major colonial powers met at San Francisco they knew that the mandate system of the League of Nations had not worked in the interest of the mandated peoples. This, he added, was because too often the powers treated those territoris "as if they were their own colonial possessions and exploited their inhabitants in their own interest."

"It had been President Roosevelt's firm belief that this should be guarded against in the new United Nations Charter," Welles said.

"The exceedingly serious situation with which we are now confronted arises from the fact that this Government (United States) once more has failed to assert any enlightened, moral leadership with regard to the issue which has arisen.

"In many dependent areas nationalism has already reached a high tide.

"The peoples involved are thus prevented from having any present hope of an international guarantee of their eventual freedom or of any assurance that their welfare will be safeguarded.

Speed Limit in Britain 'Raised' 50 Years Ago

London, Nov. 17 (AP).—The Royal Automobile Club sent a bizarre cavalcade of old jalopies spluttering down the 50-mile road from London to Brighton today to celebrate the golden anniversary of the "emancipation" of British motoring.

It was just 50 years ago today that the man with the red flag, who by act of Parliament had to precede an automobile on the highway, lost his job, and the speed limit was raised from 4 to 14 miles an hour.

Tokyo Power Cut

Tokyo, Nov. 17 (AP).—Industries using electrci power were ordered today to cut their consumption as much as 50 per cent to meet a diminished output blamed on coal shortages, the Kyodo news agency reported.

DAR Head Urges Retaining Present Immigration Law

Daughters of the American Revolution will oppose any changes in immigration laws which would "open the doors to a flood of aliens into this country," Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, president general, announced yesterday.

In a policy statement sent to 2500 local DAR chapters throughout the country, Mrs. Talmadge said, "This is not the time to change the present quota system which was wisely adopted by our Government in order to provide for an orderly assimilation of aliens into our land."

"Until our housing problem has been solved, until our problems of food and clothing and house furnishings have been met, we should see that present immigration laws are not changed, but are strictly enforced," she asserted.

Restrictions Removed On Navy Enlistments

Restrictions on the number of Navy recruit enlistments have been removed, the recruiting station at 1400 Pennsylvania ave. has announced. Qualified men may be enlisted without delay, and men previously accepted and placed on a waiting list are now eligible for immediate service.

Bold Bald-Heads Offer Services in Marriage Mart

Matsue, Japan, Nov. 17.—The Bald-Head Club of Matsue has unanimously adopted a resolution forbidding its members to wearf wigs or use hair restorers on the grounds that both are incompatible with the dignity of the unadorned skull.

At the meeting yesterday, the club also voted to offer its services free as matchmaker for bald bachelors.

The 23 members are rated as "General Retreats," "Cave-Ins," "Cresents," with a few neophytes designated as "Thinly Veiled."

An American, Major Osborne, chief officer of Shimane prefecture, was invited to attend the meeting as an observer, but when he doffed his cap he was found to be fully qualified for membership and wass voted in by acclaim.

Bishop McNicholas Heads Catholic Group

The Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, Archbishop of Cincinnati, has been elected chairman of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference for the coming year, the conference headquarters here announced yesterday.

Bishop McNicholas succeeds Cardinal Samuel Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, who retired from the board at the expiration of a five-year term. The Right Rev. Msgr. Howard J. Carroll was renamed general secretary of the board.

Grin and Bear It

By Litchy

"Well!—are you selling it or holding it for ransom?"

FAST FLIGHTS TO DETROIT . . .

- 8:35 a. m. flight arrives Detroit at 11:47 a. m.
  5:00 p. m. flight arrives Detroit at 8:09 p. m.
  8:30 p. m. flight arrives Detroit at 11:22 p. m.
- 8 other daily flights to Detroit. Your choice of 10 return flights daily.
- Capital Airlines offers Washington faster service to more cities than ever before.

CALL REPUBLIC 6540 OR YOUR TRAVEL AGENT
Ticket offices: Statler & Willard Hotels
$18.60 plus tax

CAPITAL AIRLINES

ORDER BY 5¢ AIRMAIL . . . SHIP BY AIRFREIGHT, AIR EXPRESS

BARNABY

We're pleased your organization would like to raffle off a new Packomobile . . . But surely you know that none is available . . .
Come, come— Would you have the Little Men's Chowder and Marching Society take its business to the Marmon agency?
A comedian— I'll get rid of him. Fast.
Suppose I call you back. What is your name . . . And where can I reach you?
Where? At the residence of John Baxter, of course.
MR. BAXTER? Of the School Board? I'm sorry. I wasn't aware that I was talking to YOU!
Hmm.

Steelers Top Eagles; Boston Ties Giants

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

WRIGLEY FIELD, Chicago, Nov. 17.—There are empty seats in the old corral, but not many, as the Redskins and Bears take the field for what should be a very unfriendly 60 minutes. The crowd numbers 43,315 and has paid in about $105,000 at the gate, and as Mr. Wrigley himself would say, that ain't chiclets.

POVICH

The Redskins win the toss and elect to receive the kickoff, giving the Bears the advantage of having the wind at their backs. The Redskins' choice was based, no doubt, on the old theory that the wind is nice to have with you but you can't rush it across the goal for six points.

It's cold in Chicago today, but Steve Bagarus, who tossed the kickoff on a bad hop, is managing to keep warm, thanks to a blanket of Bears, who smeared him unaffectionately on his own 19-yard line. Bagarus doesn't seem to appreciate the 800-pound coverlet.

The Bears took over the ball, but not for long. Sid Luckman's first pass of the game was completed by Al DeMao, Redskin center, who took it to the Bears' 43 before he was hit by a half ton of the opposition.

AMONG THE THINGS Baugh is chucking today is the Redskins' T formation. He just got off for a long pass from the single wing and wishes he had it back, because McLean grabbed the ball for the Bears on their own 14.

Seven to nothing, Redskins. Dick Todd showed up in the end zone with Bill Osmanski wondering where he went, and it was touchdown, Redskins, with Todd taking a 16-yard pass from Baugh on the dead run.

The Bears are now on the move. Perkins took a 25-yard pass from Luckman and on the next play banged through center for 14 more, and it's now second down for the Bears on the Redskins' 6, and it doesn't look good for the Redskins.

CORRECTION! It looks better for the Redskins. Joe Osmanski hit the Redskins' line and vice versa and the Bears don't have the ball any more. Jim Youel pounced on Osmanski's fumble on the Redskins' 1-yard line.

A gun just sounded, and if it's not the end of the first quarter, somebody had better check the Bears' bench for a possible suicide. Coach George Halas does not like his team to fumble on the 1-yard line.

The Bears moved to a first down on the Redskins' 10, but right now they're not touchdown-minded after two of Luckman's passes missed. They're asking Maznicki to kick a field goal from the 20.

That's what Maznicki did, and it's now 7-3, Redskins.

Eddie Saenz takes the next kick-off for 55 yards to the Bears' 35, where McLean ran him outside, but the Redskins try to settle for a field goal by Poillon from the 43-yard line. It's short.

Ten to three, Redskins. They got the ball when Mucha, back to punt, fumbled the pass from center and was smeared on his own 15. Poillon's place kick from the 22 wasn't perfect, but it was good.

Ten to ten. The Redskins were fit to be tied and were. Joe Osmanski bounced off Ehrhardt at center and then swung outside for the touchdown. The Bears covered the last 50 yards in three plays.

Seventeen to ten, Bears. With 25 seconds of the half remaining, Baugh attempted a pass from the Bears' 40, and it was grabbed by Stuart Clarkson, substitute Bears' center, on his own 37, and he took it 63 yards to a touchdown.

It didn't take the Redskins long to bounce back in the third quarter. Peebles grabbed a pass from Baugh to score on a 33-yard play and make it 17-17. The Bears were offside on the play, but the Redskins in a burst of sportsmanship declined the penalty.

Bagarus is back in the ball game and the Bears are having a time with him. He gave the slip to three of 'em on a 36-yard gain to the Bears' 20, on a pass from Baugh from the single wing.

Twenty to seventeen, Redskins. Poillon's place kick from the 23-yard line was not good—it was perfect.

The boys are getting very rough now. Baugh passed to Bagarus for 16, and the Bears were penalized to their own 15 for unnecessary roughness. On the next play, unnecessary roughness by Jacobs cost the Redskins 15.

Bagarus clipped off 20 yards and a first down on the Bears' 10, but a clip by a Redskin up the field set 'em back to their 38, where Gaffney fumbled and Stickel recovered.

Twenty-four to twenty, Bears. Sid Luckman just pitched one to Keane, who caught it on the 15 and galloped across on a 43-yard play, and unless the Redskins can dig up a touchdown in the next four minutes they're going nowhere except home.

Dudley Star Of Pitt's 10-to-7 Win

Pittsburgh, Nov. 17 (AP).—A field goal booted from the 14-yard line by Bullet Bill Dudley in the last 40 seconds of play today broke a 7-7 tie and gave the Pittsburgh Steelers a 10-to-7 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles in a National Football League contest.

A capacity crowd of 38,882—the fifth home sellout for the Steelers this season, sat in the grey autumnal weather as the now revitalized Ironmen soared from behind in the final period to tie and then win the game.

Scoreless Until Third

The victory moved the Steelers into second place in the league's Eastern Division.

The Philadelphia rivals had played scoreless ball until the third quarter when the Eagles forged ahead on a 42-yard broken field run by Bosh Pritchard that took the ball to the Steeler 3. Lanky Roy Zimmerman scored two plays later on a quarterback sneak and then converted to give the Eagles a 7-0 lead.

But it only took the Steelers two minutes of the final quarter to get back into the ball game. Dudley speared an Eagle pass on his own 32 and carried it to the Philadelphia 24. A flat pass from Dudley to Chuck Mehelich moved the ball to the 1-yard stripe and Steve Lach crashed over for the score. Merlin Condit, former Carnegie Tech back, converted to tie the game.

It was all tied up 7-and-7 when Dudley missed a field goal try from the Eagle 45. But another intercepted Eagle pass in the fleeting minutes of the final quarter set up Dudley's second field goal attempt and this time he didn't miss.

Pittsburgh		Philadelphia
Mehelich	L. E.	Ferrante
Wiley	L. T.	Sears
Fife	L. G.	Maronic
Cherundolo	Center	Lindskog
Bucko	R. G.	Wyhonic
McCaffray	R. T.	Kilroy
Davis	R. E.	Smolo
Garnaas	Q. B.	Kish
Dudley	L. H.	Castiglia
Condit	R. H.	Steele
Compagno	F. B.	Muha

Philadelphia	0	0	7	0—7
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	10—10

Philadelphia: Touchdown—Zimmerman (for Castiglia). Point after touchdown—Zimmerman (placement).
Pittsburgh: Touchdown—Lach (for Dudley). Point after touchdown—Condit (placement). Field goal—Dudley (placement).

Green Bay Wins From Detroit, 9 to 0

Detroit, Nov. 17 (AP).—Fullback Ted Fritsch booted a 15-yard field goal and scored the only touchdown of the game today as the Green Bay Packers took their second National Football League victory over the Detroit Lions this year, 9 to 0.

The Packers had all the edge in statistics but couldn't put over a score until the second half after they twice had reached Detroit's three-yard line in the opening period.

Early in the second half Green Bay started a march from its own 10-yard line and drove 85 yards with Cliff Aberson and Tony Canadeo spearing the march. Stalled at the Detroit five-yard line, the Packers sent Fritsch back to the 15 to boot a perfect field goal.

The Lions moved into Packer territory on Dave Ryan's 50-yard gallop with the ensuing kickoff but after getting a first down on the Green Bay 28 Detroit lost the ball on Fullback Camp Wilson's fumble, recovered by Guard Paul Lipscomb of the Packers, and Green Bay was off again.

Walt Schlinkman's 36-yard run helped put the ball inside the Detroit 20 and Fritsch pounded into the line four times before diving across from the six-inch line for the touchdown. Fritsch's try for the extra point was blocked by Detroit Guard Damon Tassos and that was all the scoring.

Detroit		Green Bay
Cramer	L. E.	Goednicht
Thomas	L. T.	Ray
Ratinski	L. G.	Wildung
Szymanski	Center	Brock
Tassos	R. G.	Pregulman
Fichman	R. T.	Lipscomb
Matheson	R. E.	Luhn
DeShane	Q. B.	Craig
Callahan	L. H.	Aberson
Madarik	R. H.	Bokrig
Wilson	F. B.	Schlinkman

Detroit	0	0	0	0—0
Green Bay	0	0	3	6—9

Touchdown—Fritsch. Field goal—Fritsch.

Tulsa Faces Test Against Arkansas

Des Moines, Nov. 17 (AP).—Tulsa is only a game away from one of its most successful football seasons.

But the final regular season contest for the Golden Hurricane may be quite a task—it's with Arkansas, the Southwest Conference leader. The old rivals will get together at Tulsa Thanksgiving Day.

The Golden Hurricane, idle this week, will carry a record of 8 victories in 9 starts against the Razorbacks. Coach Buddy Brothers' team maintained its winning ways yesterday by taking Baylor 17 to 0 as Clyde Leforee scored all the points with two touchdowns, a field goal and two points after touchdowns.

Seahawks Won't Repeat Victory Over Buffalo

Miami, Fla., Nov. 17 (AP).—The Miami Seahawks take to the Orange Bowl Stadium tomorrow night against the Buffalo Bisons, hoping to duplicate their lone All-America Football Conference victory of October 11 against the same team.

The Bisons, who whipped Brooklyn last Sunday, 17-14, will be seeking their fourth win against seven losses and a tie, while the Seahawks have beaten only Buffalo, 17-14, while losing eight.

Detroit Triumphs

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 17 (U.P.).—The University of Detroit ripped through St. Louis University's Billikens today for a 33-to-14 triumph, its sixth football victory of the season.

Moore Makes First Down for Redskins

Washington Back Wilbur Moore (with ball) plunges through for a first down for the Redskins in the first quarter of the Washington-Bears game yesterday, sending a lineman's helmet flying through the air. No. 42 is Sid Luckman and No. 53 Guard Pat Preston, both of the Bears

Dons Defeat Dodgers

Brooklyn, Nov. 17 (AP).—The Los Angeles Dons turned a couple of breaks into a touchdown and an automatic safety and went on to defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers today, 19-14, before 7500 drenched fans who sat through a steady downpour to watch the All-America Conference football game at Ebbets Field.

Brooklyn, led by Triple Threat Glenn Dobbs held the Dons even most of the way and a couple of its miscues decided the game.

The first happened midway in the opening period when Dobbs, attempting a quick kick from his own 28, couldn't get it off because of a bad pass from center and Bill Radovich, 266-pound Los Angeles guard blocked the ball. It was recovered by the Dons' Andy Marefos. Angelo Bertelli, then fired a touchdown pass to Bob Seymour, who romped over from the 5.

The second Los Angeles break came midway in the final quarter with the score deadlocked at 14-all. Led by Marefos and big John Kimbrough, former Texas Aggies' strong man, the Dons tore the Brooklyn line to shreds as they piled up six successive first downs, all on the ground, to advance to the Dodgers' 1-yard line. Here Brooklyn's forwards braced and held Kimbrough's smashes. Dobbs, attempting to pass, accidently stepped beyond the end zone and presented Los Angeles with an automatic 2-point safety and a 16-14 lead. Later Joe Aguirre booted the extra 3 points on a 30-yard field goal.

Last Minute Pass by Sid Luckman Gives Bears 24-20 Win Over 'Skins

From Page 1

the Bears the ball on the 37. When Mucha kicked out badly to the 37, the Bears were in trouble.

First Down

Wilbur Moore and Todd ground out a first down on the 28. Jacobs smashed for five and a 7-yard heave by Baugh to Todd brought the ball to the 16.

Here Baugh flashed his arm and tossed a strike to Todd in the end zone, Little Dick making a sensational catch while harried by Gallerneau, tumbling against the barrier as he made the catch.

Back came the Bears to march 74 yards with Joe Omanski and Gallarneoau pounding and Luckman pitching, but they didn't score because Osmanski fumbled on the one-yard line and when the pile was untangled DeMao was snuggling the ball for the Redskins.

In the second quarter the Bears staged a drive that reached deep into Washington territory but setteled for a 19-yard field goal when the Redskin line started getting tough. Frank Maznckl, who also added three perefect conversions, did the booting.

But Poillon goth that three pointer back in a few minutes later with a boot from the 20 to up the Redskins to a 10-3 lead.

It was 10-10 another few minutes later when the Bears marched 50 yards with a 32-yard pass from Luckman to McLean, who made a sensational tumbling catch on the four, eating up most of the ground. Joe Osmanski bolted around right end to pick up the score.

The Bears' 17-10 intermission lead came when Center Stuart Clarkson, Bears' reserve center in back of Bulldog Turner, plucked a Baugh pass out of the air and raced 60 yards to score.

Steve Bagarus opened the way for the Redskins' tying touchdown in the third period by bringing back a punt 26 yards to the Bear 48. Another Baugh heave to Poillon carried to the 33.

Then Baugh flipped a flat pass to Peebles, who took the ball on the 30 and, aided by Gallarneau's gamble on an interception that took him out of the play, went all the way untouched.

That's how things were when the hectic fourth period began.

The Redskins started a drive from the Bears' 44, where they came up with the pigskin after three punt exchanges. Baugh caught Bagarus loose and hit him with a bullet pass and Steve, in typical Bagarus fashion, weaved and ducked his way 36 yards to the Bear 8. But the Redskins were caught clipping and were pushed back to the 21.

Three plays gained only 5 yards and Poillon dropped back to the 22 to loft his second field goal over the bars. That made it 20-17. There were still nearly 10 minutes to go.

But the Redskins fought off every Bear attack, scrapping with new found fury, wrestled the ball away from the Bears and were marching when Gaffney fumbled on the 38.

That was all the Bears needed. They disregarded a 15-yard holding penalty as Luckman and Keane clicked with a 34-yard aerial that put the leather on the 42.

And then it happened—that 20-yard toss by Luckman to Keane and Keane's 22-yard run to victory.

At that the Redskins came back fighting and with Baugh shooting short passes to Bagarus, Gaffney, Todd and Kovatch started giving the Bears the needles.

An 11-yarder to Gaffney and a 16-yard pass to Todd reached the 25. Only 35 seconds remained.

Baugh hit Peebles on the 15 for what would have been a first down.

But Peebles fumbled and Sprinkle recovered for the Bears, racing back to the 30, as the roof fell in on the Redskins and the final gun sounded a few seconds later.

It could be called a moral victory if there is any solace in that. And there isn't.

Bears		Redskins
3	First downs rushing	1
8	First downs passing	7
2	First downs by penalty	0
13	Total first downs	8
66	Yards gained rushing (net)	36
189	Yards gained passing (net)	201
255	Total yards gained (net)	237
23	Forward passes attempted	26
9	Passes completed	15
3	Passes intercepted by	2
76	Yards interceptions returned by	18
6	Number of punts	4
32	Average distance	38.5
1	Punts returned by	4
23	Yards punts returned by	74
4	Number of kick-offs returned by	4
108	Yards kick-offs returned by	85
5	Number of penalties	3
75	Yards penalized	35
3	Fumbles	4
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2

Burglars Visit Redskins

Chicago, Nov. 17. — Things started getting rough for the Redskins even before their little fracas with the Bears today. When the club reported at Wrigley Field to dress, it was discovered thieves had broken into its dressing room and departed with almost enough equipment to start their own football team.

Among the loot was Sammy Baugh's headgear, shoulder pads belonging to Ed Cifers; Doug Turley and Wilbur Moore; hip pads belonging to Al DeMao, Jack Jacobs and Turley; three pair of shoes formerly the property of Clyde Ehrhardt, Johnny Koniszewski and Johnny Jaffurs; DeMao's and Sal Rosato's duffle bags; DeMao's and Rosato's thigh guards; pants which formerly encased Cifers, Ehrhardt, Johnny Kovatch and Johnny Lookabaugh as wells as miscellaneous items such as stockings, sweet socks, etc., belonging to the team.

Late Rally Nets Yanks 28-28 Draw

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—Boston's winless Yanks combined some superb passing by Paul Governali with a New York fumble for two quick touchdowns in the final period today to tie the Giants, 28 to 28, in a mud-spattered National League football game.

The Giants had built up a 28 to 14 advantage in the first three quarters when Governali, making his New York debut as a pro, started handling the wet ball like a druhk would a dollar bill.

The Yanks began the period on their own 30 and moved to the Giant 42, partly on a 19-yard Governali to Sonny Karnofsky aerial, in four plays.

Governali Scorer

Two Governali passes, the first to Bob Davis, a back, and the second to End Hal Crisler, brought the ball to the one-foot line and from there the ex-Columbia star banged it over on a sneak. Nick Scollard converted to make it 28 to 21.

On the ensuing kickoff Merle Hapes grabbed the ball on the five and hurried back to the 24 where he was tackled so hard by Joe Zeno. The ball squirted out of his arms and was recovered by Boston's Sam Goldman.

Two plays by the Governali-Crisler combination and the tying touchdown was a fact with Scollard again coming in to convert, despite the jeers of the 34,583 spectators.

Filchock Stars

Governali made all of the Boston's 20 attempted passes, completing 10 for 122 yards, despite a ball that got a rubdown from the referee after every play.

All the Giants scoring was the result of passing by Frank Filchock, who completed nine of 12 for 159 yards, the most spectacular being a 56-yard pass-and-run scoring play with Frank Liebel on the receiving end in the opening minutes.

STATISTICS	
New York	Boston
13	First downs 9
69	Yards rushing 69
197	Net yards passing 122
16	Forwards attempted 20
11	Forwards completed 10
0	Forwards intercepted 2
4	Number of punts 7
38	Average distance of punts 37
3	Fumbles 1
1	Ball lost on fumbles 1
8	Number of penalties 5
99	Yards penalized 29

New York		Boston
Poole	L. E.	Goldman
Coulter	L. T.	Dooley
Dobelstein	L. G.	Radiszewski
Gladchuk	Center	Domnanovich
Younce	R. G.	Yenzo
White	R. T.	Dunn
Howell	R. E.	Crisler
Filipowicz	Q. B.	Karnofsky
Brown	L. H.	Dimancheff
Livingston	R. H.	Gillette
Strong	F. B.	Grigas

New York	7	14	7	0—28
Boston	7	7	0	14—28

New York: Touchdowns—Liebel (for Poole), Hapes (for Strong), Poole, Filipowicz. Points after touchdowns—Strong, 4 (placements).
Boston: Touchdowns—Crisler, 2; Famiglietti (for Grigas), Governali (for Karnofsky). Points after touchdowns—Scollard, 4 (for Crisler).

Fifteen Teams Still 'Perfect'

New York, Nov. 17 (U.P.).—Fifteen teams, led by Georgia and UCLA, remained on the list of undefeated and untied college football teams today.

Missouri Valley, which won over McPherson Friday night, has won nine games, top for any team. Georgia and UCLA, only major teams on the list, each have won eight straight.

Muhlenberg, Delaware, California (Pa.) Teachers, and Wesleyan also won on Saturday.

The undefeated, untied teams:

		W.	L.
EAST			
Team			
Bates		8	0
California (Pa.) Teachers		8	0
Delaware		8	0
Muhlenburg		8	0
Thiel		7	0
Wesleyan		7	0
MIDWEST			
Gustavus Adolphus		7	0
Missouri Valley		9	0
St. Norbert's		7	0
Upper Iowa		5	0
SOUTH			
Georgia		8	0
Southeastern Louisiana		6	0
Maryville College		7	0
WEST			
U. C. L. A.		8	0
Southern Oregon College		6	0
SOUTHWEST			
Hardin-Simmons		8	0

Griffith Guest Of Touchdowners

Tomorrow is Clark Griffith day at Washington's Touchdown club.

The "Old Fox," celebrating his 77th birthday will be the guest of honor at the weekly luncheon, and he in turn will have as his guest, "Bucky" Harris, one-time boy wonder of the Washington Nats, and now manager of the New York Yankees.

Also invited are: Eddie and Walter Johnson, jr., and Nat Secretary Edward B. Eynon, jr.; Vice-President Calvin Griffith; Coaches Joe Judge and Nick Altrock; Manager Ossie Bluege; retiring Training Mike Martin, and Assistant Trainer Frankie Baxter, of the Washington Nats.

Grid Scores

NATIONAL		
24 Chicago Bears	Washington	20
10 Pittsburgh	Philadelphia	7
9 Green Bay	Detroit	0
28 Boston	New York	28
ALL-AMERICA		
19 Los Angeles	Brooklyn	14
31 Cleveland	Chicago	14
10 New York	San Francisco	9
COLLEGE		
32 Detroit	St. Louis U.	14
22 St. Norbert's	St. Joseph's	0
40 S. E. Louisiana	Alabama Tchrs.	0

Late Saturday Scores

27 Villanova	Florida	20
20 Hardin-Simmons	N. Y. Texas Mines	7
46 Abilene Christian	Austin	2
27 Corpus Christi NAS	Trinity U.	14
6 Kilsville (Miss.) JC	Shada County	0
6 Oklahoma City U.	Louisiana Tech.	3
25 Tennessee St.	Georgia St.	0
6 Milligan	Appalachian	0
25 Bainbridge	Mt. St. Mary's	0
26 Redlands	San Diego NTC	12
32 Pomona	Calif. Tech.	14
14 Purdue U.	Ohio State U.	0
6 W. Colorado State	Idaho Southern	0
12 Ariz. St. (Flagstaff)	Ariz. St. (Tempe)	13
12 Fresno State	Calif. of Pacific	13
25 New Mex. Tchrs.	New Mexico A.	7
6 San Jose State	San Diego State	0
18 Whittier	Willamette	13
26 Calif. Poly	El Toro Marines	0
43 Linfield	Lewis & Clark	0

Both Mighty Happy About It . . .

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

IT'S HARD to tell which is the happier, Bob E. Bell, McKinley Tech star, or 10-year-old Janice, a patient at Children's Hospital, about the big charity football game at Griffith Stadium the night of November 29 for the benefit of the hospital. Bell and his Tech teammates will play the Calvin Coolidge Colts for the interhigh championship and The Post Cup

Browns Batter Chicago, 51-14; Yanks Hand 49ers 10-9 Defeat

Cleveland Sets Scoring Record

Cleveland, Nov. 17 (U.P.).—The Cleveland Browns tightened their hold on first place in the All-American Conference today as they set a new league scoring record in overwhelming the Chicago Rockets, 51-14, at the Stadium before 60,457 fans.

Otto Graham, Cleveland's passing star, sparked the Browns' all-out offensive by tossing four touchdown passes and setting up another. The scoring was also featured by a sensational 51-yard field goal by Loe (The Toe) Groza, a new record distance for the league.

Cleveland took the lead in the first quarter as Edgar Jones skirted right end and raced 26 yards for the first score. Graham tossed a pass to Dante Lavelli early in the second quarter, good for 8 yards and the Browns' second touchdown.

The Rockets got one of their two touchdowns in this period and 17-yard pass from Bob Hoern-Schemeyer to Elroy Hirsch.

Later in the period Groza lined up the ball from the 51-yard line for the record field goal, his tenth of the season, to give Cleveland a 17-7 lead at the half.

Graham threw two more touchdown passes in the third period, one for 34 yards to Ray Terrell and the other for 40 yards to Mac Speedie. Groza converted both times. Chicago got its second and last touchdown in this period as Hoernschemeyer took a punt on his own 15, reurned 55 yards through the Cleveland team and then tossed a lateral to Pete Lamana who went the rest of the way for the score.

Chicago		Cleveland
Lahey	L. E.	Speedie
Bentz	L. T.	Blandin
Yerges	L. G.	Ulinski
Coleman	Center	Scarry
Pegler	R. G.	Houston
Hamilton	R. T.	Rymkus
Dewell	R. E.	Lavelli
Clay	Q. B.	Graham
Lamana	L. H.	Jones
Schindler	R. H.	Terrell
Gillette	F. B.	Greenwood

Chicago	0	7	7	0—14
Cleveland	7	10	14	20—51

Chicago: Touchdowns—Hirsch, Lamanna. Points after touchdowns—Nemeth (for Clay), 2 (placements).
Cleveland: Touchdowns—Jones, Lavelli (2), Speedie (2), Lund (fr Jones), Gatski for Scarry). Field goal—Groza (for Rymkus) (placement). Points after touchdowns—Groza, 3 (placements).

New York Takes Eastern Title

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—The New York Yankees clinched a clear claim to the All-America Football Conference Eastern Division championship today by coming from behind to edge out the San Francisco 49ers, 10-9.

The game, most of it played under lights and in a steady drizzly, saw the 49ers score a field goal and a touchdown in the second period to take a 9 to 3 lead at the half as the Yankees were able only to register a field goal.

The score stood that way through the third period and the 18,695 fans visioned a Yankee defeat until the veteran Ace Parker, a major factor in the drive which ended in the opportunity for the Yankee field goal, took matters into his own hands in the final quarter.

Midway in the final quarter, with Parker running or passing on nearly every play, the Yankees advanced from their 24 to the San Francisco 26, from where Parker whipped a 12-yard pass to Eddie Prokop, who went the rest of the way for a touchdown.

Harvey Johnson, who had not missed an extra point in 24 attempts, then made it 25, and that meant the ball game.

Early in the second quarter Joe Ventrano dropped back to the Yankee 26-yard line after the 49ers' offense had been stymied on the 19 and booted a field goal. Gerry Conlee, center, recovered a Yankee fumble on the New York 38 shortly afterward, and the San Francisco team started a drive which ended with John Strzykalski driving over from the seven. Ventrano's try for the extra point was blocked but the visitors led 9-0.

San Francisco		New York Yankees
Fisk	L. E.	Masterson
Mellus	L. T.	Kinard
Gregory	L. G.	Bents
Elston	Center	Robertson
Banducci	R. G.	Riffle
Woudenberg	R. T.	N. Johnson
Titchenal	R. E.	Schwartz
Vetrano	Q.	Cheatham
Parsons	L. H.	Prokop
Strzykalski	R. H.	Sweigor
Standlee	F. B.	Sanders

San Francisco	0	9	0	0—9
New York Yankees	0	3	0	7—10

San Francisco: Touchdown—Strzykalski. Field goal—Vetrano (placement).
New York: Touchdown—Prokop. Point after touchdown—H. Johnson (placement). Field goal—H. Johnson (for Sanders), (placement).

Harpers Ferry Trounced, 43-0

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Nov. 17. The Harpers Ferry High gridders were defeated by the Mercersburg (Pa.) Academy Jayvees at Mercersburg, 43-0.

mploying a "T" formation to give variety to its double wingback defense, the winners showed a 19-0 advantage for the first quarter work and then went on to pile up the advantage.

USC, UCLA, Coast Leaders, Favor Army for Rose Bowl

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

Jockey Stanley Austin, who broke his leg at Hagerstown, resumed riding on the opening program. He will go to Charles Town, where he rode with merit last summer. F. W. Hooper, who won the 1945 Kentucky Derby with Hoop, Jr., is plotting another Derby victory with Education. The resurfacing of the Bowie track helped the time; but I believe it will be off again if it gets muddy and dries out. There is some doubt about the breeding of Chally Molly, the 2-year-old filly owned by Gustave Ring of Washington. The sire was Bull Lea or Challedon. She is superbly bred in either case. Jockey Johnny Tammaro, who has begin to fight weight has won more than 100 races this year. He hopes to be a trainer when he retires. Frank Cronan, one-time "Lucky Lefty" of handicapping fame, is a member of the Bowie official family. The 1946 jockey championship will be decided this year at Tropical Park during December. Ted Atkinson and Joe Licausi are the boys who will battle it out. Licausi, by the way, is a product of the Jockey School sponsored by the Detroit track. The school graduated 10 riders. Atkinson was the top rider in 1944 when young Joe began school. See you on the rail. . . . . BILL.

Selections:

First race—Mirad, Finder Keeper, Trout Lake.

Second race—Ackley, Joe's Favorite, Kay Miss.

Third race—Saralee C., Poochanelli, Doe Head.

Fourth race—Miss Neddie, Arch McDonald, Nellie Mowlee.

Fifth race—Equate, Laventia, Decoupage.

Sixth race—Bluesweep, Big Bid, Harford.

Seventh race—Star Back, Splinter, Rickpole.

Eighth race—Native Land, Gay Buck, Rough News.

Best bet—STAR BACK.

Hedgesville High 31-19 Victors

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 17.—The six-man grid team of Hedgesville (W. Va.) High preserved its fighting chance to share in the Valley High School Athletic League title with a 31-19 victory over Berryville (Va.) High there while, at home, Shepherdstown (W. Va.) High remained in a tie for the leadership by breezing through Stonewall High of Clearbrook, Pa., 39-8.

Meantime Boyce (Va.) High defeated Stephens City (Va.) High, 29-21, at Boyce, continuing the winners in a tie for first place with Shepherdstown.

Bowie Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 2-year-olds (Maryland).

1	Squimp (Acosta)	115	20-1
2	Domety Babe (Padgett)	115	15-1
3	My Egret (Jessop)	115	20-1
4	Mirad (Jessop)	115	10-1
5	Little Ringie (Hanes)	115	20-1
6	Trout Lake (Root)	115	20-1
7	Epinaire (Breen)	115	4-1
8	Penalty (Wash)	110	20-1
9	Probation (R. J. Martin)	110	20-1
10	Buddy Maisel (Mora)	115	20-1
11	Finder Keeper (Saunders)	115	6-5
12	Mary Morse (Scott)	115	20-1

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2500; 3-year-old maidens; claiming.

1	Key Miss (Breen)	113	20-1
2	Ackley (Mora)	118	20-1
3	Park Scandal (West)	113	20-1
4	Daren (DeMar)	113	30-1
5	Inquistus (Bryan)	113	5-2
6	Grey-Del (Baird)	113	8-1
7	Baby Moose (Skinner)	110	15-1
8	Teddy Pon (Hanes)	113	7-2
9	Orage (Carrillo)	115	20-1
10	Telephone Girl (Haynes)	110	20-1
11	Ken Light (Baker)	110	4-1
12	Jig-Bow (West)	110	8-1
13	Mint's Star (C. Kirk)	115	20-1
14	Opera Girl (Stagmaier)	110	30-1
15	Joe's Favorite (Errico)	113	2-1
16	Fulgura (Root)	118	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Saralee C. (Root)	113	3-1
2	Hard Fact (Mora)	113	3-1
3	Vaden King (DeMar)	111	20-1
4	†Flash Up (Walters)	113	10-1
5	Caleyes (Carolina)	116	6-1
6	Farm Man (DeMar)	111	20-1
7	†Globe Trotter (C. Kirk)	113	10-1
8	Ines M. (Baird)	108	20-1
9	Topper (Root)	116	20-1
10	Outlet (Hanes)	111	20-1
11	Pree Valley (W. Kirk)	119	30-1
12	Poochanelli (C. Kirk)	113	8-5
13	Barulo (Breen)	113	20-1
14	Dale Maedic (Jessop)	116	20-1
15	Doe Head (C. Kirk)	113	20-1
16	Intermission (DeMar)	111	30-1

†Alheim Stable and Jones entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Webley (Mora)	113	20-1
2	War Feaze (West)	108	8-1
3	Miss Maddie (Walters)	110	2-1
4	Audible (Acosta)	113	20-1
5	Arch McDonald (Hanes)	108	20-1
6	Relief Flag (C. Kirk)	113	20-1
7	Nellie Mowlee (Baird)	108	5-1
8	Thalat (Breen)	113	20-1
9	Bass Fiddle (DeMar)	108	20-1
10	Sir Eagle (Root)	113	8-1
11	Big Moose (Arduini)	110	3-1
12	Robert E. Lee (West)	116	15-1
13	†Ship Jr. (DeMar)	111	8-1
14	Patriotic Fox (DeWitt)	113	30-1
15	†James Acre (DeMar)	113	8-1
16	Raylight (Carrillo)	113	20-1

†Delial and Massimiano entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $4000; 2-year-old fillies.

1	Valiant Dot (C. Kirk)	119	20-1
2	Ringolette (West)	114	20-1
3	Margaret E. (Baird)	114	20-1
4	Whimsical (Root)	119	7-2
5	Equate (Mora)	119	8-1
6	Franz Lou (C. Kirk)	114	20-1
7	Decoupage (Hanes)	114	8-1
8	†Sleek Jane (West)	114	5-1
9	Saracen Miss (Breen)	114	20-1
10	Moon Magic (Jessop)	114	5-2
11	Glory Be (Baird)	109	10-1
12	Swing Tune (Acosta)	114	8-1
13	Flying Raid (Hanes)	114	10-1
14	Gay Mischief (West)	114	20-1
15	†Levantia (Errico)	114	8-1
16	I Declare (Breen)	119	5-2

†Smalley and Tarabicos entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $4500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Open Palm (Root)	109	20-1
2	Black Swan (Kenny)	113	8-2
3	Turnabout (Breen)	113	8-1
4	Quaker (Errico)	108	20-1
5	Grand Destiny (McTague)	116	15-1
6	Harford (C. Kirk)	113	7-2
7	Sandy Trail (Breen)	113	20-1
8	American Wolf (Mora)	122	20-1
9	Geronime (West)	111	8-1
10	My Malcha (Jessop)	110	8-1
11	Leaping Moose (Lo Turco)	119	20-1
12	Big Bid (Hanes)	111	15-1
13	Fiveplate (Errico)	110	20-1
14	Signal's Bloke (Root)	113	30-1
15	Blue Sweep (Carrillo)	109	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Bare Cupboard (Hanes)	103	20-1
2	Stay Back (Breen)	111	10-1
3	Betts's Bobby (Herman)	106	20-1
4	Delay Chance (Carrillo)	114	6-1
5	Dove Shoot (Martin)	111	4-1
6	Gay Peggy (Baird)	106	20-1
7	Splinter (Hanes)	112	8-1
8	Rickpole (Baird)	103	10-1
9	Fourth Estate (Acosta)	111	8-1
10	Fanar Grier (Root)	108	20-1
11	Milkfloat (Saunders)	106	5-2
12	Carrighstar (Munden)	117	20-1
13	Rough Honey (DeMar)	109	20-1
14	Chief Mate (C. Kirk)	120	5-2
15	Jacobe (West)	106	20-1
16	Baby Edith (Errico)	109	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Riverbank (G. Smith)	114	20-1
2	Friendship (C. Kirk)	111	20-1
3	†Char Prot (West)	106	20-1
4	Maequet (Hacker)	111	4-1
5	Chance Fair (Mora)	111	20-1
6	Plantagenet (Hanes)	109	2-1
7	Son's Twinkle (Root)	108	10-1
8	†Time Play (West)	112	20-1
9	Gay Buck (Hanes)	106	2-1
10	Five O' Eight (Pair)	114	6-1
11	Boston Cap (Carrillo)	111	20-1
12	Native Land (Lo Turco)	108	20-1
13	Rough News (Jessop)	111	15-1
14	Sweepsack (Root)	111	15-1
15	Proud Pappy (Baird)	106	8-1
16	Tiger Aye (Breen)	111	20-1

†Pearce and Tucker entry.

BOWIE SELECTIONS

1—FINDER KEEPER, My Egret, Penalty.
2—Key Miss, Inquistus, Ackley.
3—Caleyes, Farm Man, Poochanelli.
4—Nellie Mowlee, Thalat, Robert E. Lee.
5—Equate, Sleek Jane, Margaret E.
6—Harford, My Malcha, Leaping Moose.
7—Splinter, Rickpole, Dove Shoot.
8—Friendship, Maequet, Time Play.

—The Louisville Times (AP).

Big Nine, Coast Meet Tomorrow

Los Angeles, Nov. 17 (AP).—The hottest meeting in Pacific Coast Conference annals was forecast tonight as UCLA and Southern California representatives prepared to leave for Tuesday's meeting with the Big Nine at Berkeley.

Burning question, of course, is: Will it be Army or Big Nine in the Rose Bowl next January 1?

Army is the answer, say delegates of the Bruins and Trojans, who battle it out Saturday for Western bowl rights. It was learned authoritatively that UCLA and USC will plump solidly for West Point.

Both schools are believed in favor of the Big Nine tie-up, with reservations—including that it doesn't go into effect until January 1, 1948.

Several West Coast schools have expressed a desire to have Army invited to play in the January 1, 1947 game against the Pacific representative. Army has indicated that it is receptive. The Big Nine, which will have a committee at the coast league meeting to discuss a five-year contract, has said nothing.

There are reasons to believe that the Midwestern conferees will not object too strenuously. A published report to that effect drew no response—official or unofficial.

It is not likely that the Western Conference would propose Army, but it might not demur for these reasons:

1. If the coast host school prefers Army, the Big Nine might step aside gracefully, rather than start the proposed five-year tie-up with any ill feeling.

2. The Big Nine committee is going to the meeting to discuss a five-year contract, indicating that it is interested in the long-range aspect. To gain this, it might be willing to forego this season's honor.

3. Athletic relations between the Big Nine and Army are good, and the conference might not wish to take any step which might jeopardize this relationship—if Army wants the game.

Illinois, now leading the Big Nine race and heir-apparent to the championship, voted against the Rose Bowl, and would therefore be in no position to insist that the agreement be made effective this season. Financially, no profit will go to any individual Western Conference school, since all members will share in the receipts.

Big Games Saturday Bear on Rose Bowl

The scramble for the Rose Bowl is heightened by two big games of next Saturday—one on the West Coast between UCLA and USC, for the Coast crown and the other in the Big Nine when Illinois meets Northwestern for what could be the conference championship.

Illinois can wing into the Pasadena classic and the Big Nine title win. If Illionis loses, Michigan can win the title by whipping Ohio State at Columbus, also on Saturday. UCLA carries a eight-won, none-lost record into the game Saturday against the Trojans 5-2 record.

Southeast-Southwest Seen for Orange Bowl

Miami, Fla., Nov. 17 (AP).—It looked like the Southeast against the Southwest in the Orange Bowl for the fifth time in nine years—unless Miami can persuade Army to come here for a post-season football game.

The Orange Bowl committee is known to be "interetsed" in Army, but no invitation has been extended to the Cadets.

There seemed little question that Georgia Tech or Tennessee from the Southeastern Conference would be one of the New Year's Day contestants.

Rice and Tulsa were considered Southwestern prospects for the bowl.

Georgia, Georgia Tech Waiting Bowl Bids

Atlanta, Nov. 17 (AP).—The Southeastern Conference is "bowl heaven" today, with no less than five gridiron giants waiting hopefully for postseason invitations.

They are Georgia, Georgia Tech, Tennessee, Louisiana State and Mississippi State, and it's an all-time record even for the Deep South, which on occasion has sent as many as three teams to major bowls on New Year's Day.

Georgia, sole unbeaten, untied major team east of the Rockies, is No. 1 on the bowl check list. But the Bulldogs have plenty of competition, wit hthe hottest right in their own back yard. Georgia Tech, whose Engineers haven't lost a game since droppiong the opener to Tennessee, 9 to 13, will meet Georgia at Athens November 30 in a contest that may well top the Nation that day.

Kilgore May Compete In 'Little Rose Bowl'

Kilgore, Tex., Nov. 17 (AP).—Kilgore Junior College was believed in line today for an invitation to play in the "Little Rose Bowl" at Pasadena, Calif., December 7.

Coach Jimmie Parks of the undefeated, untied Rangers, would not comment when asked if Kilgore had been invited to the California classic but did indicate he had been contacted.

It was believed Kilgore, if chosen, would meet Compton Junior College of Los Angeles. The game will be played in the Rose Bowl.

Zivic Shows How . . . .

FRITZ ZIVIC showing Bellhop Johnny Johnson of the Ambassador Hotel a few pointers on the art of boxing. Zivic will appear on the boxing card at Turner's Arena tonight

Top Boxing Crowd Expected For Zivic-McGriff Tonight

Former Welterweight Champion Fritzie Zivic will be the magnet for an expected capacity crowd tonight at Turner's Arena, where the Pittsburgh warrior tackles Jimmy McGriff, Washington puncher, in a 10-round match.

This will be Fritzie's third trip to Washington. First he pinned back Phil Furr's ears some years back, then last winter he fought Aaron Perry at Uline's before a $15,000 crowd, losing a split duke, but winning the verdict of the sports scribes and spectators.

Indications are that the former champion will enter the bout an 8-5 favorite. He has plenty of experience behind him to hold him in good stead, although McGriff, with only one loss in two years against him, may pull the unexpected as he has done so many times in the past season.

The bout shapes up as a slugfest, with both fighters aiming for a quick knockout. In his anxiety to win in a hurry Zivic may forget the rules and go rough. Should he, McGri will be ready to retaliate, for James is well versed in the alley brawl tactics.

Zivic, who kayoed Henry Armstrong and beat Hank to win the welter title, is doing another comeback, claiming that 33 is not too old an age to continue fighting.

It's McGriff's big chance to make good. He fights in a semiwindup at Madison Square Garden on the Abrams-Cerdan card December 6, and needs tonight's triumph.

The semiwindup looms as a honey. It's a six-round rematch between Charley Bennett and Artie Brown. Bennett won two weeks ago. Four-round premils follow: Vince Mazac vs. Bobby Suma, Henry vs. Vernon Brown, Young Cordova vs. Baby Beau Jack.

Duke, N. C. In Top Go

By the Associated Press

Two of the craftiest coaches in the business—Carl Snavely of North Carolina and Wallace Wade of Duke—will send their respective football forces against each other at Chapel Hill, N. C., Saturday afternoon in the feature clash of the 1946 gridiron campaign in the Southern Conference.

If North Carolina manages to win this one, the Tarheels would sew up the conference championship. However, if the Dukes win, the idle William and Mary Indians would parade to the top of the conference ladder, and the title would have to be decided in games on Thanksgiving Day.

South Carolina's Gamecocks lost their grip on first place in the league Saturday when they found themselves outclassed by a Duke eleven that has certainly come into its own for these last games of the dizziest of all football seasons. Duke stopped South Carolina, previously undefeated in four loop starts, 39-0.

Only one other conference game will be played this week, but several of the league's elevens will tackle nonconference foes. Davidson and Citadel, the two bottom teams in the circuit, will tangle at Charlotte, N. C.

Caps Start Work For Home Opener

Coach Arnold "Red" Auerbach's Washington Capitols, a 73-65 upset winner over the powerful Chicago Stags in Chicago last Saturday night, today start pointing for their opening Basketball Association of America home game against Ken Loeffler's St. Louis Bombers at Uline Arena Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Capt. Bob Feerick, who has been sidelined with a sprained ankle, will rejoin the Capitols Wednesday. John Mahnken, Al Negratti, John Norlander, Harold "Bones" McKinney, Francis "Buddy" O'Grady, Irv Torgoff, Fred Scolari, Al Lujack and John Lumpkin will round out the squad.

Martinsburg Wins

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 17.—Getting a touchdown in each quarter, Martinsburg High School's gridders defeated Berkley Springs High, 27-0. The Bulldogs also had a pair of touchdowns called back and were checked by drawing a total of 105 yards in penalties.

Lions Down Boston, 5-2

Boston, Nov. 17 (AP).—With Center Walter Baby scoring three times, the Washington Lions handed the Boston Olympics their seventh straight Eastern Amateur Hockey League setback, 5-2, today before a 5663 crowd at Boston Garden.

Baby sent the Lions into a 1-0 first period lead and after Boston tied the score in the middle session, tallied his second. He scored his "hat trick" goal late in the final period.

Joe Ciuman and Ken Partis were the other Washington scorers, while Ronnie Rowe and Cliff Thompson accounted for the Boston tallies.

Baby earned his first score at the 3:42 mark of the opening period when he rammed home Guy Roach's rebound during a gang-play in front of the net.

Ronnie Rowe tied the count on a pass out but the Lions fought back, with Baby finally beating Boston goal tender Red Henry on a pass from player-Coach Jack Riley.

Joe Ciuman put the Lions ahead the second period, scoring on 3-1 as the bell sounded the end of passes from Johnny Carr-Harris. Three minutes after Thompson clinched the Washington victory scored for the Olympics, Baby by pushing the puck into an empty net.

Boston		Washington
Henry	Goal	Kemp
Galiveau	R. D.	Roach
Thompson	L. D.	Sims
Schnurr	Center	Partis
Lund	R. W.	Carr-Harris
Barry	L. W.	Ciuman

First period: 1—Washington, Baby (Roach), 3:42. Penalties—Bastien, Nixon.

Second period: 2—Boston, Rowe (unassisted), 5:08; 3—Washington, Baby (Riley), 11:37; 4—Washington, Ciuman (Carr-Harris-Bastien), 19:59. Penalties—Baronowski, Galipeau.

Third period: 5—Washington, Partis (Carr-Harris), 10:18; 6—Boston, Thompson (Rowe-Armstrong), 12:25; 7—Washington, Baby (unassisted), 15:31. Penalty—Sims.

Spares: Boston—Armstrong, Delmonte, Rowe, Baronowski, Elliot, Cregar, Colyin, Nixon. Washington—Wilson, Baby, Riley, Bastien, Vitale, Foley, Brenchley, Lilly, Cauburn.

Referee — Dom Baolis. Linesmen—Jack Harris and Russ Martin.

Londos Taking Falls In New Zealand Now

Wellington, New Zealand, Nov. 17 (U.P.).—Wrestling Promoter Walter Miller announced today that Jim Londos had agreed to meet British Empire Champion Earl McCready in a title bout but under terms unacceptable to Miller.

The promoter said today that Londos demanded 8 eight-minute rounds with the winner by falls, but reserved picture rights, and asked a 5000-pound $20,000) guarantee plus an additional 500 pounds for expenses.

This Week's Grid Slate

Friday
Washington & Lee at Miami (Fla.) (night).
Fordham at L. S. U. (night).

Saturday

THIS AREA
Maryland at Michigan State.
Georgetown at New York University.
West Virginia at Virginia.

EAST
Yale at Harvard.
Dartmouth at Princeton.
Syracuse at Columbia.
Alabama at Boston College.
Holy Cross at Temple.
Penn State at Pittsburgh.
Bucknell at Rutgers.
Muhlenberg at Delaware.
Lehigh at Lafayette.
Johns Hopkins at Buffalo.

SOUTH
Duke at North Carolina.
Kentucky at Tennessee.
Georgia at Chattanooga.
Furman at Georgia Tech.
Notre Dame at Tulane.
North Carolina State at Florida.
Mississippi State at Mississippi.
Clemson at Auburn.
Citadel at Davidson.
University of the South at Hampden-Sydney.

MIDWEST
Michigan at Ohio State.
Illinois at Northwestern.
Indiana at Purdue.
Minnesota at Wisconsin.

SOUTHWEST
T. C. U. at Rice.
S. M. U. at Baylor.
Nebraska at Oklahoma.
Kansas State at New Mexico.
Texas Tech at Arizona (night).
Drake at Oklahoma A. & M.
Brigham Young at Texas Mines.

WEST
U. S. C. at U. C. L. A.
Stanford at California.
Oregon at Oregon State.
Montana at Washington.
Nevada at Loyola (Calif.).
California Aggies at College of Pacific.

Jack Cloud Of W. & M. Tops Scorers

Richmond, Va., Nov. 17 (AP).—Freshman Jack (Flying) Cloud, the Norfolk, Va., fullback of the College of William and Mary Indians, apparently has his mind set on running off with State collegiate scoring honors for the 1946 season.

Cloud, who has been compared with some of the finest fullbacks in the history of State football, shoved two more touchdowns across the pay marker as the Indians tripped George Washington Saturday to boost his point total for the season to 54.

Cloud's closest competitor was Stan Magdziak, the passing, point-kicking ace of the Indians, who has scored 2 touchdowns, booted 26 extra points and 1 field goal for a total of 41 points, 13 behind the total of his teammate.

Holding down third place in the scoring scramble was the University of Richmond's halfback, Tom Billingsley of Fredericksburg, who had 37.

ODDS AND ENDS: Cloud carried the Pigskin 32 times against George Washington Saturday and made 151 yards. His stiff-arming was described as "terrific" . . . Knox Ramsey, the Indians candidate for All-America guard, is in George Washington University Hospital with two bones broken in his lower left forearm. Ramsey got the injury blocking for Cloud in the George Washington encounter . . . John (The Greek) Maskas, Virginia Tech's great tackle, played only about eight minutes of the second half in Saturday's battle with the University of Richmond because of injuries received two weeks ago in the Clemson game . . If the University of Richmond Spiders manage to defeat William and Mary at Richmond on Thanksgiving afternoon, they would win the Virginia "Big Six" college title for the year.

Player, School	G	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Cloud, W. & M.	9	9	0	0	54
Magdziak, W. & M.	9	2	26	1	41
Billingsley, Richmond	9	6	1	0	37
Ralston, Richmond	9	5	1	0	31
Bell, W. & L.	7	5	0	0	30
Longacre, W. & M.	9	5	0	0	30
Bruce, W. & M.	9	4	0	0	24
Holtams, W. & M.	9	4	0	0	24
Chipley, W. & L.	7	4	0	0	24
T. Ragunas, VMI	9	4	0	0	24
Brown, Virginia	7	4	0	0	24
Duda, Virginia	7	4	0	0	24
Wilbourne, Richmond	9	4	0	0	24

Md. Employment Service Returns to Control of State

Baltimore, Nov. 17 (AP).—Some 380 workers in the Maryland Employment Service will return to their jobs tomorrow as State employes, although they were working for the Federal Government when they quit work Friday.

Transfer of the employment service from Federal to State jurisdiction was effective Friday midnight, and John S. Shriver, personnel officer at the local office, said the same number of employes would be continued.

The Federal Government will continue to pay all expenses until the end of the year. When returning the employment service to the State the Labor Department allocated $136,900 to Maryland to cover operating expenses until January 1.

Science Group to Meet

"Techniques for Scientific Testing and Training of Automobile Drivers" will be described at the dinner meeting of the Science-Technology Group of Washington Chapter, Special Libraries Association, at the New Colonial Hotel, November 26 at 6:30 p. m. The speaker will be Earl Aligaier, research engineer, Traffic Engineering Safety Department, American Automobile Association.

Baltimore Clippers Win 2

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—Surging from behind with four goals in the final period, the Baltimore Clippers beat the league-leading New York Rovers in an Eastern Hockey League game at Madison Square Garden today, 5-4.

Pro Grid Standings

ALL-AMERICA STANDINGS

Teams	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
WESTERN DIVISION					
Cleveland	9	2	0	281	106
Los Angeles	5	4	1	185	199
San Francisco	6	5	0	215	168
Chicago	6	5	2	209	256
EASTERN DIVISION					
Teams	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
New York	9	2	1	190	147
Brooklyn	6	4	1	171	191
Buffalo	3	7	1	204	245
Miami	1	8	0	94	245

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland, 81; Chicago, 14.
New York, 10; San Francisco, 9.
Los Angeles, 13; Brooklyn, 14.

COMING GAMES
Nov. 18—Buffalo at Miami (night).
Nov. 24—Buffalo at Cleveland.
Nov. 24—Chicago at New York.
Nov. 24—San Francisco at Brooklyn.

Sampling Shows Public Split On Legislative Pay Publicity

Residents interviewed by The Post Poll were assured that their names would not be divulged. Opinions presented here were gathered in spot interviews.

Following are some representative comments of District residents on the question of requiring Senators and Congressmen to make public all their sources of income.

Miss Eleanor Mattson, 311 East Capitol st., clerk-typist at the Internal Revenue Bureau, said:

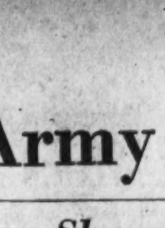
Miss Mattson

"I definitely think it would be beneficial to the public to be familiar with the outside interests of their Congressmen.

"I feel it would make for more honest government, tending to benefit a larger number of people."

Just as emphatically opposed to the suggestion was Phil R. Bridendall, 25, of 444 Mellon st. se., mechanical engineer at the Naval Research Laboratory.

"I don't believe in singling out any one group," Bridendall declared. "If such a regulation were put into effect all organizations serving the public should be covered."



Bridendall

He said he was "just as much interested in how John L. Lewis administers his affairs as any Congressman I know." And added:

"It seems to me a Congressman has to hold two jobs to make a living."

The American voter is "entitled" to know the business interests of his representative on the Hill, said Mrs. Fay Rimsky, 3420 Garrison st. nw.

Mrs. Rimsky

"I think it would be a good idea to make all this information public."

Mrs. Rimsky held such a move would make Government "more efficient" and lessen the possibilities of graft and pressure politics.

"I disapprove," said Marine T/Sergt. Louis D. Caporale, "for the simple reason that if a man is elected by the people he's doing the people a favor by taking that job.

Caporale

"What he makes on the outside is his own business." the 23-year-old Marine, stationed at Quantico, Va., added.

Hugh Tramill, 1431 Fairmant st. nw., information clerk at Union station, said he "very much" approved of the proposal because it would "prevent crooked dealings."

Tramill

He said legislators would find it far more difficult to help selfish interests if they had to make known outside connections.

Mrs. Alma Ragland, 26, of 3226 Klingle rd. nw., said she thinks the proposal a "good idea."

Mrs. Ragland

She expressed the view the public is "entitled to know" what income Senators and Congressmen make in addition to their Government salaries. This would make legislators more honest, she contended, and keep selfish interests from influencing legislation.

Mrs. Ragland does domestic work.

Arrests in Winchester Total 199 in October

Winchester, Va., Nov. 17.—Arrests in Winchester last month reached a record high, according to statistics reported by Desk Sergt. Warren Rudolph. During October 199 persons were taken into custody, bringing the total arrests for the year to 1582. Second highest number of arrests this year was 194 in May.

MacManus to Speak

Seamus MacManus, Irish author, will discuss "Irish Folk and Fairy Lore" in a talk to the faculty and students of Dunbarton College Friday at 9 a. m. in the College Auditorium.

Farm Cooperative Meeting Set at Culpeper Tuesday

Culpeper, Va., Nov. 17.—Between 350 and 400 farm people of the Culpeper area are expected to attend the annual Southern States local membership meeting for this area, to be held Tuesday evening, November 19, in the auditorium of the Culpeper High School. James M. Dyer of Rixeyville, will serve as chairman of the meeting. Cosponsors of the session are the Southern States Cooperative and the Culpeper Petroleum Cooperative.

Highlighting the program will be presentation of the annual report of Southern State Cooperative, a technicolor sound picture and comedy cartoon, also election of 21 new members of the board of directors of the Culpeper Petroleum Cooperative. These reports will be given by V. E. Marine of Harrisonburg, district manager, and E. L. Jones of Culpeper.

Following the business session, group singing will be led by Paul Hounshell, superintendent of schools, with Miss Edna Reed, music director, accompanist. Invocation will be delivered by the Rev. James D. Beckwith, rector of St. Stephens Church. Special music will be furnished by Tom Edmondson's Bill-Billy Band of local musicians.

Mrs. F. D. Griffith of Brandy, chairman of the refreshment committee, J. Bernard Inskeep of the reception committee and their assistants are in charge of the social hour.

Felton Faces 3 Charges in Court Today

Arthur Felton, 23, wanted by Oswego, N. Y., police, will be arraigned in Municipal Court this morning on three charges, local police, who nabbed him first, said yesterday.

Felton

Felton will be charged with larceny after trust, carrying a concealed weapon and robbery, force and violence. The charges followed alleged theft of a $300 ring from Miss Katherine Phelan, 1728 P st. nw.

Eulus Hayes, 30, of 2616 11th st. nw., a cab driver, identified Felton as the man who had robbed him of a change carrier containing $9 in change and a $1 bill early November 6. The change carrier was found in Felton's hotel room, police said.

Meanwhile, four police officials from Oswego, where Felton is charged with kidnaping, waited to take him into custody. Inspector Robert J. Barrett, Detective Bureau chief, said Felton would have to answer charges here first, but the Oswego police could file a detainer on him.

B&O
Special Train Service
ARMY-NAVY
FOOTBALL GAME
Philadelphia
Saturday, November 30
Go in Comfort
by Fast Special Trains
DIRECT TO STADIUM
Arrive in time for drills by Cadets and Middies
COACH SEATS RESERVED FREE ON GOING TRIP
B & O Special Trains
Lv. Washington only.....9:20 A.M.
Lv. Silver Spring only.....8:50 A.M.
Coaches and Buffet-Diner
Returning, Special trains leave Stadium immediately after game.
Also fast, frequent service returning from B&O 24th & Chestnut Sts. Stations.
Buy your coach tickets NOW at 1508 H Street, N. W., phone EXecutive 0770; Union Station, EXecutive 4300; Consolidated Ticket Office, Concourse, Pentagon Bldg., EXecutive 5014; or Silver Spring Station, SHepherd 4343.
BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R.

BOWIE RACING
NOV. 16-NOV. 30, INC.
November 18
The Port Tobacco $3,500. For 3-year olds and up.
Memorial Handicap $7,500
Added For all Ages.
P. R. R. Trains Lv. Wash., 11:35 A. M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 12:45
Admission 1.80 1 P.M.

The Whiskey Sour of the hour
because it's blended in Kentucky
by Glenmore
OLD THOMPSON BRAND
86.8 Proof—67½% Grain Neutral Spirits
Glenmore Distilleries Company
Louisville, Kentucky
A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

LIGHT UP AND DOWN BROADWAY
De-licious
De-LIGHT-ful
PIEL'S LIGHT BEER
De-mand it!
Piel Bros., New York

When his car wouldn't start, Coach Gustavus Gummy
Had the team tackle it instead of the dummy.
"Better switch to Sunoco," urged Tackle O'Toole
"For you start on the kick-off with DYNAFUEL!"
No premium-priced gas can give QUICKER STARTING
SUNOCO DYNAFUEL
—AND YOU SAVE UP TO 2¢ A GALLON!

"Things That Go Bump in the Night"

Tales of Supernatural Bewitchingly Pictured In "Dead of Night"

By Richard L. Coe

A VASTLY BEWITCHING FILM, "Dead of Night," has arrived at the Hippodrome and we heartily suggest you see it.

This is one of those tales of the supernatural—several tales, in fact. All too often, you'll agree, such efforts are inclined to dwindle off to disappointments, but "Dead of Night" rivets your attention 'til the final fadeout. And then some.

Michael Redgrave

Because of that fadeout you should be on your seat for the beginning or all these fine words won't mean half so much. Like all good macabre tales, that ending gives you a chance to make up your own mind as to whether you believe in ghoulies and ghosties and things that go bump in the night.

The setting is a country home to which an architect has been summoned for his professional advice. When he meets the group gathered round the twilight table he's startled. He's seen them all before in his dreams and is able to tell, ahead of time, something about each of them.

This sets them off telling eerie adventures of their own. One had a curious warning of death in one of his "dreams," if such it was.

An Unforgettable Ventriloquist

Another tells of having bought her fiance an antique mirror in which he sees, not his own room, but a luxurious bedchamber of the past. The poor fellow thinks he's going mad—and does. She finally discovers that in front of this mirror, a 100-odd years before, a crazed cripple murdered his wife.

Most unusual of the stories comes, properly enough, from a psychiatrist telling of a ventriloquist who, in his aberration, switches personalities with his dummy. This enormously difficult yarn becomes curiously credible and Michael Redgrave's finale to this sequence is something you won't soon forget.

"Dead of Night" comes from Britain, one of J. Arthur Rank's offerings for our Universal Pictures. Here's hoping that Universal gives it the widest possible showing in this country for this is an ambassador of real value.

Michael Redgrave is the most noted in America of the cast, but there are several other players with whom you're familiar. The incredibly named Googie Withers has a good yarn to tell and Mervyn Johns is the frightened architect. Frederick Valk is effective as the story-telling medico and Miles Malleson leers familiarly as a hearse driver. Four directors collaborated on original stories by E. F. Benson, the Victorian novelist, and John Baines, who also worked on the screen play.

Nearest thing to compare it with is "Flesh and Fantasy" of a few years ago. But for its neat simplicity and overall tautness, we found this infinitely more satisfying. Better see it for yourself.

Another week of tickets for "Henry V"—from December 15 to 21—goes on sale today at the Little Theater box office, which is open from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. The policy is to sell seats five weeks in advance at the box office, but mail orders specifying "first available date" or giving a choice of five alternate dates will continue to be filled. What surprises us is the Theater Guild's surprise that our town has been breaking all records in its desire to see Hank Cinque. Washington reviewers have been screaming for years about belated arrivals on our screens, but there the matter always rests.

Egypt's King Farouk laughing at the Gayety's Hank Henry is one of our merriest memories. It happened at the gala opening in Cairo of "This Is the Army." It was the only performance civilians could attend and was for the joint benefit of the Red Cross and the Red Crescent, the Moslem world's counterpart. The fast-moving splendor of the Irving Berlin musical dazzled the French-Arabic speaking house, but comedy was at a low ebb until Hank appeared as a Lady of the Chorus and that WAC first sergeant. Hank was a riot and the then-beared monarch made a unique subject for Stars and Stripes photographer Art Benjamin. Come on, Hank, work out a vaudeville routine. F street needs you, too!

"Bloomer Girl" To'morra

The National won't be receiving its usual first-nighters tonight, but it will be taking in, among things, 251 hoopskirts and numerous other chattel worried about by Florence Transfield, wardrobe mistress of "Bloomer Girl." The big musical will be 22 hours moving in on a long hop from Buffalo and Producer John C. Wilson wants everything properly set for tomorrow night's opening. To make up for the missing Monday there'll be an extra matinee Friday.

Drama Critic-novelist Stark Young will give a talk Friday night at 8:40 in Pierce Hall, 15th and Harvard sts. The New Republic's theatergoer will speak of "Conceptions in Drama and Acting" as the first in a series of lectures by the King-Smith Theater School. Maybe he'll have something to say on the film version of his novel, "So Red the Rose." Seats from King-Smith, 2118 Massachusetts ave., at $1.20 each.

TROLLEY CONVERSATION: "No, I'm not going to see 'Sister Kenny.' I'm tired of those religious pictures." (We wanted to lean back and point out that to a Britisher—and an Australian—all nurses are "sister." But we're the shy type.)

5 at VA Hospital Get Awards for Service

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 17. At Newton D. Baker Veterans Hospital here yesterday five civilian employes were presented the Meritorious Civilian Service emblem and official commendation by Col. E. L. Cook. They were:

Mrs. Ida P. Pine, transportation clerk; Gardner W. Pierce, fire chief from May 24, 1943, to November 12, 1946; Floyd W. Reynolds, heating plant superintendent from November 4, 1943, to July 16, 1946; Thomas Lennon, St. Albans, Long Island, N. Y., chief hospital attendant, and Lacey W. Busey, laundry maintenance section.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Music and Spices Will Fill the Air

When Washington-born Agata Borzi comes to town to sing the role of Rosina in "The Barber of Seville" tomorrow night, with the Philadelphia La Scala Opera Company, some of her close friends will be doubly glad—to hear the voice of this talented coloratura soprano, and to eat the dilicious spaghetti that's always served when Agata is home.

I'd as soon miss Thanksgiving turkey and all the trimmings, as I would one of the after-the-show suppers that's always given for Agata by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Borzi.

The success of an Italian supper begins with the table setting. The Borzis always have the tables covered with red, white and blue checked cloths, each decorated with a "bouquet" of long bread sticks and a straw-covered bottle of Chianti. Italian glassware and pottery also add atmosphere to the setting.

But on to the spaghetti. Singers are always hungry after a performance, since they do not eat a regular meal before singing. At 4 o'clock they usually have a very light meal. Agata's Sicilian-born mother realizes this, and prepares a banquet for Agata and her friends to enjoy later.

I don't know what Mrs. Borzi is planning for this homecoming, but last year she served the best hot hors d'oeuvres I've ever eaten. They were stuffed mushrooms, Italian style. This is the way she makes them:

STUFFED MUSHROOMS

Peel a dozen large, fresh mushrooms. Slice stems and saute caps in butter or margarine until tender. Drain caps and keep hot, saving fat in which they are cooked. Cook until tender in this fat, the mushroom stems and enough cold, lean, cooked ham to make 1 cupful when chopped and then add 3 anchovy filets washed in vinegar, 2 tablespoons washed and drained capers, 1 clove garlic, 1 teaspoon finely minced parsley or chives. Mix the whole well and season with few grains of cayenne and freshly grated nutmeg, but no salt. Stir constantly while cooking. Fill mushroom caps with mixture and sprinkle with few drops of lemon juice and then with grated Parmesan cheese. Brown quickly under broiler and serve at once on hot platter.

Later comes a huge bowl of steaming spaghetti, removed from the stove just before it is brought to the table for guests to serve themselves. Some hostesses toss together sauce and spaghetti before bringing to the serving table. But, Mrs. Borzi allows each guest to help himself to spaghetti, cover with the hot sauce, and then sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese—and an extra meat ball or two. Yes and there's always tossed salad which includes various salad greens and artichoke hearts, a slice of salami and cheese, and small pimento cups stuffed with chopped anchovies, celery and olives.

Spaghetti, properly prepared, is not overcooked. When it cooks overlong, it resolves into a thick, pasty mass that is unappetizing. It is tender and well done if the ends do not look chalky white when a piece is cut off. This is what Mrs. Borzi has to say about spaghetti cooking:

"Never cook spaghetti in advance, and never overcook it. Add the spaghetti to boiling salted water, and keep the heat high to maintain boil. The water in which it is boiled can be drained off after cooking and used later as a soup base. A small piece of butter in the pan will prevent spaghetti from boiling over. Always use sufficient water, since the spaghetti pieces should not be too close while cooking. The Italian way to test it is to cook 'al dente'—firm enough to be felt 'under the tooth.'"

There'll never be anything but a satisfied smacking of lips when you cook simple spaghetti to stellar heights as does Mrs. Borzi.

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

Cook 2 pounds of fresh spaghetti, in plenty of salted water for 12 to 15 minutes. Do not overcook. Have ready the sauce which can be made ahead of time and reheated. Serve spaghetti immediately after it is cooked. Make sauce this way:

Sauce—Put through a coarse food grinder to make, when ground, 2 cups carrots, 2 cups onions, 1 cup turnips, ½ cup celery. Simmer in olive oil until soft, stirring constantly. Do not brown. Add 1 quart tomatoes, put through a sieve, or 2 cups of canned tomato paste, ½ teaspoon thyme, 2 cups water, 1 cup red wine, salt and pepper to taste, 2 cups of ground beef that has been browned in fat. Cook slowly in a heavy kettle, below boiling point, for at least one hour. This amount will serve 12.

Meat Balls—Beat 1 egg and add ½ cup scalded malk that has been blended with 1 tablespoon cornstarch. Add to 1 pound of ground round steak with salt and pepper as desired. Beat all until light. Form into small balls, brown in fat and simmer slowly, adding a little water and fat to skillet. Remove to baking dish, thicken the liquid with flour, cook and pour over meat balls and keep hot in oven. Sprinkle meat balls with chopped parsley when serving.

The traditional finish to such a meal is zabaglione. But you can always get away with cheese and fresh fruits as a finish to your spaghetti supper.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

President Truman is a sincere, hard-plugging advocate of unified armed services, but he should persuade his Army to obey the policy of its Commander in Chief.

Graham

At present the Army is building a special wing to Walter Reed Hospital at 12th and Dahlia sts. in Washington which will exactly duplicate the Navy's.

This wing is to take care of the President of the United States.

Simultaneously, the Navy also has a floor of its Bethesda Naval Hospital reserved for the President. It is all set to take care of him at any time. However, medical officers have changed in the White House and a Navy doctor isn't in command any more. The Army now runs the show.

Roosevelt, always partial to the Navy, appointed Admiral Ross McIntire White House physician. But Truman, who served in the Army, selected Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham as White House physician.

And of course an Army doctor does not like to practice in a naval hospital. Therefore the Army Medical Corps, wanting to avoid the humility of sending the President to a naval hospital, authorized a new wing to the Walter Reed Army Hospital. Thus, at the expense of thousands of feet of scarce lumber, tons of strategic metal and several thousand bricks, the special wing for the President is being built.

Note—One purpose of Army-Navy unification was to prevent duplication and cut down expense.

U.S. vs. U.S.S.R. Democracy

Secretary of State Jimmy Byrnes has been telling the following story about the difference between democracy in Russia and the United States:

"An American soldier," he relates, "was talking to a Russian soldier in Berlin. The American said that in his country, he could go to Washington without a permit, go to the White House, wait his turn, get in to see the President and tell him that he doesn't like American foreign policy. "That's democracy,' said the GI.

"'That's nothing,' the Russian soldier replied. 'In my country I can go to Moscow, knock on the door of the Kremlin, walk in, wait my turn, see Stalin, bang on the desk and say, "Mr. Stalin, I don't like Truman's foreign policy either!" And nothing would happen to me. That's real democracy.'"

Republicans Eye Jobs

With the Republicans back in power in Congress, a move to put Republicans into important executive offices can be expected. President Truman will have to give Republicans increasing patronage in order to get Senate confirmation of Democratic appointees to the Cabinet and other posts.

One early arrival in Washington may be Nelson Rockefeller, who never liked being booted out of his job as Assistant Secretary of State by Truman. Rockefeller has been keeping his hand in at the diplomatic game by entertaining United Nations delegates, and, shortly after the elections, he confided to a friend at the United Nations:

"I guess I'll be back in Washington soon, now that my party won the elections."

Capital Chaff

All Cabinet members are strengthening their legal staffs, knowing they face the most exhaustive series of congressional investigations in the last 20 years . . . George Creel, who master-minded U. S. propaganda in World War I, helped Admiral Ross T. McIntire write his new book, "White House Physician," the inside story of Roosevelt's losing battle for life . . . Foreign governments have been snapping up New Deal legal talent. Former Treasury Attorney John Pehle is working for the French; Oscar Cox does legal work for the Italians, and Tommy Corcoran conducts numerous legal operations for the Chinese . . . Conservatives in the SEC are making a determined effort to move that one-time anti-Wall Street organization from Philadelphia to New York, where it would be in Wall Street's hip pocket . . . From a three-column Wall Street Journal story telling about GOP plans for the new Congress comes this small but significant paragraph: "The Republican program for social legislation has not been worked out in as much detail as the plans for budget and tax reductions." . . . Nine members of the new Senate are former newspapermen and publishers; three are former teachers. Sixty-four Senators are lawyers . . . One old member of the House whom Republicans returned after a brief absence is Pennsylvania's Jimmy Van Zandt, who had a 100 per cent zero record in the Seventy-sixth, Seventh-seventh and Seventy-eighth Congress on progressive and war legislation.

New Naval Boss

Navy enlisted men will find they have a new friend among the top brass in Assistant Secretary of the Navy John Nicholas Brown of Newport, R. I. Millionaire Brown, who traces his ancestry directly to the Roger Williams expedition which settled Rhode Island in 1636, can point to a rich naval background.

A member of his family, John Brown, led the first American naval expedition when, with a party of men disguised as Indians, he boarded and burned the British frigate Gaspee in Narragansett Bay shortly before the Boston Tea Party. A brother of this John Brown was a founder of Brown University, named for the family of the new Assistant Secretary.

Brown himself served as an enlisted seaman in the first World War and caused plenty of headaches among the supply officers. He stands 6 feet 5 inches in height and the Navy simply couldn't find a uniform to fit him. His mother, trying to be helpful, ordered a uniform from the family tailor in Newport, but it was found to be nonregulation. Fortunately for everyone, it was stolen the first night after it arrived.

Although his family background was strictly GOP, Brown was a supporter of Al Smith in 1928 and of the late President Roosevelt in his first, second and fourth campaigns for the White House. He backed FDR despite his experience in World War I with the "Roosevelt cot."

The Roosevelt cot was a special sleeping contraption invented by FDR while he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, the job Brown now holds. When Brown enlisted, he was assigned a Roosevelt cot—which was not adjustable to his height. So he slept with that part of his body between his ears and ankles on the cot—the rest hanging over. The first night, the cot broke, but Brown was so tired from drilling that he slept through till morning. He awoke to find his head and feet on the floor, his middle on what was left of the cot.

"In spite of that," says the new Assistant Secretary of the Navy, "I voted for Roosevelt."

Copyright 1946 the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Portraits

Just before dawn

By James J. Metcalfe

When every star is lost from sight . . . Beyond the morning blue . . . And when the moon has disappeared . . . I shall remember you . . . Not only now or even when . . . Tomorrow night is gone . . . But every time the darkness dims . . . And fades before the dawn . . . Because within that hour when . . . The world is still at rest . . . I always dream of you, and I . . . Remember you the best . . . It is a quiet atmosphere . . . That brings your face to me . . . And gives a kind of magic touch . . . To every memory . . . I shall remember you in all . . . The beauty of the past . . . This time tomorrow and as long . . . As ever I may last.

On the Capital Club Front

By Genevieve Reynolds

It's here—the Washington Council of Church Women's annual gift campaign to bring Christmas cheer to the needy. The Council has several projects. You can take your choice—cash gifts for some 200 Juvenile Court children, money or gifts for the aged patients at Blue Plains as well as for patients at Gallinger and Freedmen Hospitals, clothing and food for the inmates at Lorton Penitentiary.

Should you decide on the Juvenile Court children, the Council suggests $5 for one child; $10 to $15 for a large family and $25 for a still larger family, and adds that $1 will help.

Christmas gifts for bed patients in hospitals may be packed and marked on the outside for man, woman, young person or child.

For the past two years the Council has been trying to see that the 2000 lonesome adults at Lorton get at least a Christmas card. This year it wants to make sure each gets something. One thousand five hundred and fifty packages are needed for the male inmates. Packages may contain candy, nuts, tobacco, cigarettes, razor blades, safety razors, socks, suspenders, ties, etc.—but no lotions that contain alcohol, please!

Checks and packages should be sent to the Council's headquarters, 1751 N st. nw., Washington 6, D. C. Or for further information telephone Miss Etta Mai Russell, North 5215.

Mary Haworth is on vacation. Her column, MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL, will be resumed on December 9.

They Know How To Raise Money

SOME 800 women in the Evening Auxiliary Guild of Central Union Mission devise all sorts of ways to make money to provide milk and other items for the orphaned or abandoned children in the Mission's Emergency Home.

One sold sweet potato vines. One held a hobby tea. Another, who was inclined to overweight and had a particular fondness for cake gave her sweet-tooth money to the mission. Others sold aprons. Still another measured her friends around the waist when they called and charged a penny for her trouble. Miss Marjorie Webster, long an enthusiastic volunteer, proposed to raise and sell Siamese cats for the cause but met with misadventure. All this was revealed at the Guild's recent supper meeting when further plans were outlined to swell the organization's fund.

Members will pursue two main courses—persuade friends to continue giving a penny a day, and hold a talent contest for further original fund-raising ideas. For the latter endeavor, the membership has been divided into two teams headed by Mrs. Minnie Ritter and Miss Charlotte Dow. To date, the teams are running neck and neck.

The 21 children now in the mission home include Filipinos, Spanish and Irish as well as Americans, according to Mrs. Herbert Eberhardt, wife of the mission superintendent.

Heading the auxiliary is Miss Ida McMillen. Other officers are Mrs. Lora Orebaugh, first vice president; Mrs. Eberhardt, second vice president; Miss Edith Thomas, recording secretary; Miss Winnifred Henninger, corresponding secretary; Miss Mabel Hutchins, financial secretary, and Miss Mary Willie Allen, treasurer.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Nov. 17.—One of the South's most notorious, hate-spewing legislators may be questioned in a development arising from the investigation of the Nickel-Mergenthaler case. Jimmy Collins, who is being held in the $734,000 embezzlement, has told the authorities that he was able to obtain priorities on controlled material through the intervention of this legislator. Collins also has named a former Governor of a Southern State as another who intervened in his behalf . . . The name of Joe Adonis also will appear in this case . . . Nickel waived immunity and is spilling his story because, among other things, he feared that his coconspirators had planned to kill him before the embezzlement was discovered and hoped thereby to end further inquiry.

Donald M. Nelson

Ambassador Patterson is back from Yugoslavia and is not expected to return . . . The United Nations magazine which Jock Whitney and Nelson Rockefeller were to sponsor has been cancelled . . . President Truman's advisers are considering an intensive Nation-wide production drive with wartime fervor and local committees as a means of combating inflation and steadying the national economy. Donald Nelson might be called back to Washington to head the drive . . . The bail for one witness in the Nickel-Mergenthaler case was arranged for in a political club in New York. This will lead to further action concerning the bail.

Charles Jackson, author of "The Lost Weekend" and the new "Fall of Valor," celebrated an important anniversary last week. Monday marked the end of the tenth year of his abstinence from drink . . . Exactly 10 years ago Jackson and his brother had a date in midtown New York. Outside the Taft Hotel his brother suggested: "Would you like me to step in with you and buy you a drink?" They entered the bar, and Jackson—who, if he were alone, would then have ordered a succession of drinks—ordered one beer. Then he went home and suddenly decided: "That's the last drink I'm ever going to take." . . . Jackson hasn't had a drink since then—not even crepes suzette or any other dessert prepared with drink.

Mary Pickford will buy the movie rights to Leo C. Rosten's Collier's serial, "Sleep, My Love." . . . Lion Feuchtwanger's new novel about Benjamin Franklin, "The American Envoy," is over 300,000 words long. It will be the longest book ever published by Viking Press . . . The National Association of Broadcasters, which had its annual convention recently in Chicago, has decided to recommend Atlantic City for its future conventions. The organization has grown too large to attempt further meetings under a hotel roof . . . When the American delegation to the UNESCO meeting sailed for Paris, Delegate Anna Rosenberg was not there. She's the only one who refused the trip.

A number of large American cities have renewed their campaign to have the United Nations settle there permanently. When the U. N.'s site-selecting committee first met in London, there was a rumor that Chicago was the favorite. Representatives from a number of cities then made speeches, each citing reasons why his city should be selected. The committee members agreed that the smartest speech was made by the spokesman for the Black Hills of Dakota. "Gentlemen, I have no pictures to show you, and no speech prepared," he began. "I know you're tired and furthermore I have a terrible cold which I caught—not in New York, not in London, but in that awful, cold-spreading city, Chicago."

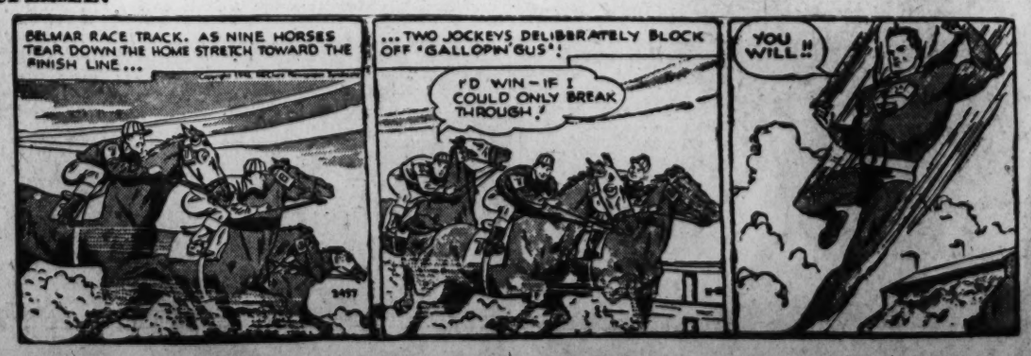
The chairmanship of the board of directors of Freedom House, vacated by William Agar when he accepted a U. N. post, will go to Thomas K. Finletter, the author, international lawyer and former special assistant to Cordell Hull . . . "Carmen" will be the first foreign film to get major distribution. RKO may take it . . . On VE-Day Capt. Harry Butcher, then helping correlate press relations under Eisenhower, had his biggest headache in Ed Kennedy, the A.P. correspondent who broke the story of the Nazi surrender. They now are neighbors in Santa Barbara, Calif., where Butcher operates his radio station and Kennedy edits the newspaper.

Capt. Harry Sperber, who served as a translator at the Nuernberg trials, returned to Germany recently and there he lunched with Hans Fritsche, who had been a defendant and who was freed with Schacht and Von Papen. Fritsche told of the day he visited Von Papen in Turkey. At the dinner party given by Von Papen, Fritsche entertained the guests with intimate tales about Joachim Von Ribbentrop—tales of his stupidity and of the situations in which it placed him. A lady began to laugh and said: "Same old Joachim. He hasn't changed a bit" . . . "You know Von Ribbentrop?" asked Fritsche . . . "Yes," she said. "He's my brother."

Susie Q.

"Muscles is just teaching me how not to tackle!"

SUPERMAN


BELMAR RACE TRACK. AS NINE HORSES TEAR DOWN THE HOME STRETCH TOWARD THE FINISH LINE...
...TWO JOCKEYS DELIBERATELY BLOCK OFF 'GALLOPIN' GUS'!
I'D WIN—IF I COULD ONLY BREAK THROUGH!
YOU WILL!!

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed
PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
PERTUSSIN must be good when thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. PERTUSSIN acts at once to relieve such coughing. It actually loosens phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Pleasant tasting, too!

"Nudge" Your Lazy Bile Tonight!
Follow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice To Relieve CONSTIPATION!
If bile doesn't flow freely every day from your gall bladder into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So pep up your lazy bile secretion and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile.
Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but also help keep you regular. 15¢, 30¢. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

Promptly Relieves Coughs From
ACHING CHEST COLDS
Helps Break Up Surface Congestion!
RUB ON MUSTEROLE

COULD THIS BE YOU?
• If agonizing cramps plague you each month, try Nemow. This new, scientific formula eases "periodic" pain promptly and effectively—helps you do the things you want to do on "difficult days". Buy it at your drugstore today—use as directed. Six tablets in each purse-sized box.
NEMOW COMPANY, NEW YORK 18, N. Y.
NEMOW
6 TABLETS
For Relief of Functional Menstrual Pain
DISTRIBUTED BY NEMOW COMPANY, NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Wonderful for Head Colds!
SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF
When a head cold strikes . . . put a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. It is specialized medication that works right where trouble is!
Quickly Relieves sneezy, sniffly, stuffy distress of head colds. Makes breathing easier.
Helps Prevent many colds from developing if used at the first warning sniffle or sneeze.
Keep a bottle of this Double-Duty Nose Drops always handy—ready to use instantly when needed. Follow directions in package.
DOUBLE-DUTY NOSE DROPS NOW HELPING MILLIONS!
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Prompt, Effective Relief from Functional "Periodic" Pain
EASES CRAMPS... Nemow's relaxing action helps soothe sharp spasms, brings relief from pain.
RELIEVES HEADACHES... That throbbing, head-splitting feeling seems to fade away under the easing, "analgesic" effect of Nemow.
LIFTS DEPRESSION... On difficult days, Nemow helps bring your spirits back to normal.

TERRY

TERRY! WE MUST GET BACK TO REALITY! THERE ARE TRICKS UNLOADING AT YOUR AIRPLANE!
DEETH CRISPIN MUST HAVE CLOSED HIS DEAL AND WANTS TO TAKE OFF BEFORE ANY RIVAL CAN INTERFERE, JANE!
AERODROM DOUANIER
HALLOO, JANE AND TERRY! NOW THAT YOU'RE HERE, WE CAN FLY JUST AS SOON AS THE LAST CASE IS ABOARD!
RIGHT, DEETH! NOW GOES THE WEIGHT AND BALANCE, HOTSHOT?
AFTER SOME OF THOSE OVERLOADS WE RODE ON DURING THE WAR, THIS WILL BE PACKED AS NEAT AS A STEAMER BASKET! HEY! TELL THOSE MUSCLE BOYS TO BE CAREFUL WITH THE CRATES!
PARDONS BRON PARDONS, M'SIEU YANKEE! THE ROPE HAD THE BAD MANNERS TO SLIP!
WHAT DEGREE OF CIRCUMSTANCE IS THIS? NONE OF US WAS TOUCHED BY THE FALLING BOX...YET, I HEARD A GROAN!

JOE PALOOKA

ANN...ANN...
SHE COULD HAVE BEEN DAZED... WANDERED UP AND UP...THEY FIGURED SHE NEVER GOT OUT OF THE PLANE... THEN HER LOCKET IS FOUND...NOW I FIND A SHOE...
GODAP... STEADY...

MARY WORTH

IF I HAD EVER DREAMED THAT VAN'S MUSIC WOULD BRING ABOUT INFATUATION WITH A GIRL OF CRYSTAL NOLAN'S STATION IN LIFE, I'D HAVE BURNED THAT PIANO WHEN HE WAS BORN!
IF I MAY SAY SO, MRS. MANORBORN, THE SHARING OF A SIMILAR INTEREST DOESN'T NECESSARILY LEAD TO A LOVE AFFAIR!
REALLY, I THINK YOU'RE MAKING A MOUNTAIN OUT OF A MOLEHILL!
IF WE MUST QUOTE HACKNEYED PHRASES, MRS. WORTH--"WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, THERE'S FIRE!"
TELEGRAM
MRS. CORTLAND MAN BUCKINGHAM TOWE
AND I PROPOSE TO "FIGHT FIRE WITH FIRE!"
I APPRECIATE---AND UNDERSTAND(?)---YOUR KIND INVITATION! VIRGINIA IS STILL AN OBEDIENT DAUGHTER. SHE WILL ARRIVE TOMORROW. LOVE.
MRS. DUNCAN SELBY III
HILLCREST MEADOWS
11-18-44

MYRTLE

I'LL SET MY PIGGY BANK RIGHT THERE, SLUG, AND IF YOU HAVE A FEW PENNIES, DROP 'EM IN!
IT MUST HAVE STARTED SLUG THINKING ABOUT A ROAST PORK SANDWICH!

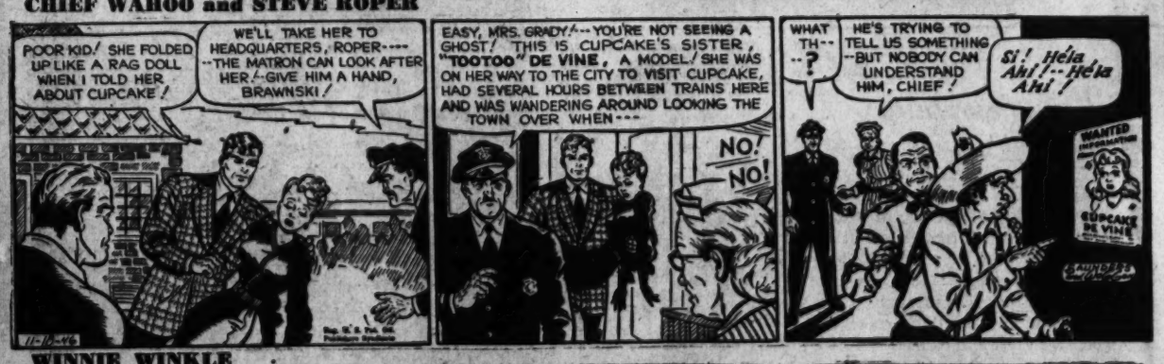
MICKEY FINN

WAKE UP, UNCLE PHIL —WE'LL BE IN SCHRUBVILLE IN HALF AN HOUR!
HUH? WHAT? OH-OKAY! I'M UP!
IS KITTY GONNA BE AT THE STATION TO MEET YOU?
NO-THIS TRAIN GETS IN TOO EARLY! I TOLD HER NOT TO!
GOLLY! THERE SHE IS! SHE CAME DOWN ANYWAY!
GEE, KITTY-- YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE IT! IT'S SO EARLY IN THE MORNING!
OH, DARLING--IT WILL NEVER BE TOO EARLY--OR TOO LATE--TO MEET YOU!

DIXIE DUGAN

I HOPE DIXIE DIDN'T GET LOST--
IF ANYTHING HAPPENS TO HER I'LL NEVER FORGIVE MYSELF--
I THOUGHT IT'D BE A CUTE IDEA TO SEND HER ON THIS BUSINESS TRIP AND HAVE KENNETH BRADFORD MEET HER--AND THEY COULD DO IT TOGETHER AND--OH--I'VE BEEN A STUPID CUPID!
BRRRING
DIXIE! IT'S FOR YOU!
GOT TO BE--

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER


POOR KID! SHE FOLDED UP LIKE A RAG DOLL WHEN I TOLD HER ABOUT CUPCAKE!
WE'LL TAKE HER TO HEADQUARTERS, ROPER---THE MATRON CAN LOOK AFTER HER!--GIVE HIM A HAND, BRAWNSKI!
EASY, MRS. GRADY!--YOU'RE NOT SEEING A GHOST! THIS IS CUPCAKE'S SISTER, "TOOTOO" DE VINE, A MODEL! SHE WAS ON HER WAY TO THE CITY TO VISIT CUPCAKE, HAD SEVERAL HOURS BETWEEN TRAINS HERE AND WAS WANDERING AROUND LOOKING THE TOWN OVER WHEN---
NO! NO!
WHAT TH---?
HE'S TRYING TO TELL US SOMETHING --BUT NOBODY CAN UNDERSTAND HIM, CHIEF!
Si! Héla Ahí!--Héla Ahí!
WANTED INFORMATION
CUPCAKE DE VINE

WINNIE WINKLE

BUT, HUSH, WHAT HAVE YOUR WAR EXPERIENCES GOT TO DO WITH YOUR FINALLY BREAKING YOUR ENGAGEMENT TO EILEEN?
LISTEN, MY CHILD, AND YOU SHALL HEAR.
ONE DAY COMING HOME FROM WORK I CROSSED A PARK, AND THERE SITTING ON A BENCH, LOOKING LIKE A WRECK, WAS THE G.I. I HAD MET IN THE FRENCH UNDERGROUND.
HE WAS HOMELESS AND FRIENDLESS, SO I TOOK HIM HOME TO SHARE MY ROOM.

MARK TRAIL

BOY...I HOPE THIS WORKS!!
MARK, UNDER COVER OF DARKNESS, RACES THROUGH THE CAMP
AS BRUTE AND ANDY BEGIN THEIR DEADLY BATTLE!
THAT'S OUR TEAM, BUT THE DRIVER... HEY! THERE'S SUMPIN' SCREWY GOIN' ON HERE!!
ED DODD

DONALD DUCK

HOW'S YOUR NEW INVENTION COMING, UNCA DONALD?
STICK AROUND; I'M ALMOST READY T' TEST IT!
11-18
AH, NOT A SOUND!
?
BREAKFAST FOODS
SHH! THE BABY'S ASLEEP!
GR-R-R! SILENT CEREAL NOT A PEEP IN A PECK!
BANG! PING!

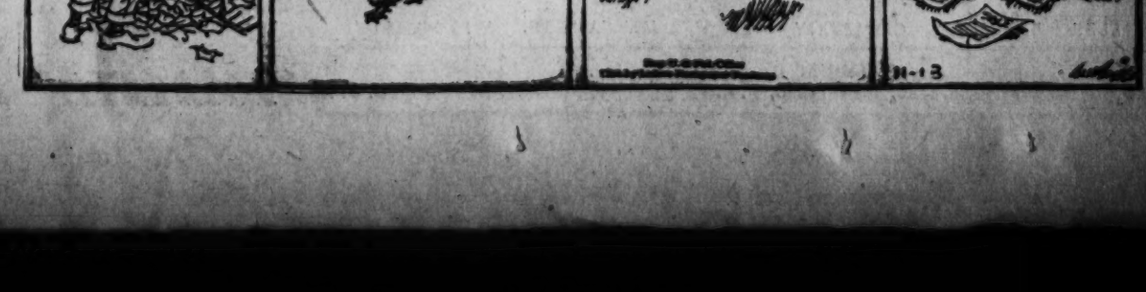
ELMO

HERE'S THE SETUP, SULTRY--THIS NEW VICE-PRESIDENT OWNS FIVE MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF STOCK IN THE COMPANY
PROCEED
YOU AS HIS SECRETARY CAN GET HIS CONFIDENCE AND HELP ME TO ELIMINATE HIM FROM THE ORGANIZATION
I'VE GOT A BOYFRIEND, TWO-HEADS MCGOOGY, WHO COULD DO IT FASTER
WE WANT NO VIOLENCE!
WE WILL SWINDLE THE KID OUT OF HIS DOUGH HONESTLY, IN ACCORD WITH MY HIGH LEGAL AND MORAL PRINCIPLES!

OZARK IKE

(SOB!) US FATFIELDS DONE GRABBED MAH OZARK IKE BEHIND HIS GOAL LINE!
AH'LL PART HIS HAIR WITH MAH CLEATS!
AIN'T YOU DAID YET, McBATT?
IF AH COLLAPSE, (GROAN) US McBATTS ARE BEAT!
HALP! TH' CORPSE IS MOVIN'!

PENNY


AND IMAGINE, ELSA, HE CAME UP AND OFFERED ME A BOX OF CANDY, I MEAN, JUST IMAGINE----
SO I SAID..."NO THANK YOU... I DEFINITELY COULDN'T ACCEPT CANDY FROM A GENTLEMAN THAT I SCARCELY KNOW....." "NO", I SAID, "IT IS NOT PROPER, IT IS AGAINST.....
MY MORAL SCRUPLES", I SAID, "IT OFFENDS MY SENSE OF SOCIAL HONOR AND DOES NOT REALLY SEEM TO BE ON A VERY HIGH ETHICAL PLANE," I SAID....
BESIDES, ELSA, I DESPISE MARSHMALLOWS!

DOTTY

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, November 18, 1946

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30; Weather Forecast, 6:30; News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Timekeeper, 6:05-9	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 6:05-9; Sports, 7:40; Union Station, 8:35	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Hymns, 6:30 Devotions, 6:45. News 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin Time 5:30; News, 6, 6:30 7, 7:30, 8 Sundial with Arthur Godfrey, 7:45-9
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Ben Selvin Herson In Person News Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening with Easy Gwynn	News; Drake; Music Music in the Air " " Pat Griffith	Tune Shop Stan Stollar Alice Lane " "	News; Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 "; Hymns :30 Hymns, All Churches :45 Club Time	Varieties Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " " Spice in Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " "	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast :15 in Hollywood :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch David Harum	Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Weber Der Freischutz Overture	Tuffy Topics Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " "	News You're The Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Art Van Damme Nancy Osgood	News, Ray Henle Morton Downey Cliff Edwards Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday-Star Time Luncheon With Johnny Long	Tello-Test " " News; Music Man On The Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage :15 Accent on Music :30 Paul Griffith :45 Stringing Along	To Music " " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Finders Keepers UN Serenade John J. Anthony	News; Musical Bouquets " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News, C. Foster Erskine Johnson Queen for a Day " "	News; Spotlight on Rhythm " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Sing Along Club
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 " " " :45 Armistice Show	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " "	News; Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Riggs Show :15 " " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party " " "; News Hollywood Jackpot
5	:00 Terry & The Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater of the Air	World Neighbors School of Air Edwin C. Hill The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News, D. C. Assign. Sports, Bill Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " " Sports Supper Club	Top News; Burdette City Desk; News Speaking of Sports News; Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, jr. Songs of Cheer Your Land and Mine Inside of Sports	News; Andre Previn Date with F. Carle It Seems to Us " "	Romantic Rendezvous Sweet, Swing, Sunny Mark Austad, News Music; Gov't. News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Bob Hawk Show " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Sports Question Box :30 National Symphony :45 Hans Kindler	Cavalcade of America " " Voice of Firestone " " " "	Bulldog Drummond " " Casebook of Gregory Hood	News; Ballet Scenes " " " " Opera: Lotte Lehmann M. Klose	St. Mary's Novena " " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Inner Sanctum " " Joan Davis Show " " " "
9	:00 Voices in Evening :15 " " :30 Danger, Dr. Danfield :45 " "	Telephone Hour " " Victor Borge Show (Benny Goodman)	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands (Guy Lombardo)	News; Symphony Hour Piano Concerto Paderewski " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Lux Radio Theater " " " " " "
10	:00 Doctors Talk :15 America's Future :30 Living Voices :45 " "	Contented Hour " " Dr. I. Q. " " " "	California Melodies Broadway Talks Back " " " "	News; Music Duke Ellington Music for Dreaming " " " "	Juke Box Review Animal Fair News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Screen Guild Players " " Sweeney and March " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Keynote Harkness of Wash. The Pacific Story " " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " " " " News	News—Post Review Music for the Years " " " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Joseph C. Harsch Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

SENATOR OWEN BREWSTER on new WINX Forum tonight at 7:30

WINX 1340 on your dial

Hear Senator Owen Brewster, Maine Republican discuss the question "Can a Republican Congress and Democratic President Cooperate?" on the WINX participating forum "It Seems To Us" tonight at 7:30. Ed Hart, moderator . . . Roscoe Drummond and Nathan Robertson, permanent experts.

WINX-FM 92.9 or 43.2 on your FM set

• Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above. •

The Washington Post Stations

Britons Hear D. C. Suffrage Issue Debated

Washington suffrage situation was discussed internationally for the first time yesterday during a radio program sponsored jointly by the British Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Speaking from Station WTOP in reply to a question posed by a British radio listener, James S. Beattie, first vice president of the Central Suffrage Conference, said "pressure of other national problems" and congressional "indifference" were to blame for the District's voteless status.

"I recognize that you in England must find it difficult to reconcile how the capital of a nation often termed the champion of democracy could be excluded from that very privilege," Beattie asserted.

"The unfortunate situation," he explained, "was caused by the fact that our founding fathers in preparing the Constitution of the United States did not include representation in our Electoral College for residents of the District of Columbia."

Beattie appeared on the British-American "Yours Sincerely" program, which devotes a half-hour each Sunday at 12:30 p. m. to answering questions about each country sent in by listeners in the other.

Beattie, a local advertising and public relations consultant, was in charge of publicity for the recent District plebiscite.

Ex-Postmaster To Be Cashier of Front Royal Bank

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 17.—A. Merryman Gilbert, who served as Martinsburg postmaster during the war, has accepted a position as cashier of the Bank of Warren at Front Royal, Va., effective December 1, it was learned here today.

There he will succeed M. B. Turner who has been advanced to the executive vice presidency of the institution.

Gilbert is a veteran in the banking field, having served at various times on staffs of three banks here. At various times he was an examiner for the State Banking Department.

He relinquished the postmastership when Marlin S. Eckerd returned from service to resume the post he left on leave for the period.

Four Are Indicted By Grand Jury At Berryville

Berryville, Va., Nov. 17.—Four persons have been indicted by a special Clarke County Circuit Court grand jury. The true bills were found against John Ballard, charged with the larceny of $200 and a wrist watch belonging to Gordon Mathias; Leo Bowen, charged with assaulting Albert McFarland with a beer bottle with the intent to maim or kill him;

Also, James Lowery, charged with the theft of a wrist watch valued at $59.50 the property of Ella Newlin, and Ralph Jones, charged with the unlawful sale of alcoholic beverages.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

LEAVING KING IN HER CABIN, THE MYSTERIOUS GIRL OF THE WILDERNESS SETS OUT TO AID ONE OF HER ANIMAL FRIENDS!
'TWAS LUCKY THAT MOOWEEN TRIED TO KILL THE UNCONSCIOUS MAN BEFORE I HAD TO LEAVE!
OH, WELL, THAT WOUNDED BEAR IS SAFELY LOCKED IN THE WOOD ROOM NOW!
BUT AT THIS MOMENT THE SHAGGY KILLER IS GNAWING AT THE RAWHIDE LATCH!

USES Forces In D. C. Still On Federal Roll

The 185 Washington workers of the United States Employment Service are the only ones of the 23,000 USES employes in the country still in the Federal service today.

All others have been transferred as of today to the payrolls of individual States, marking the return of USES control to the 48 commonwealths. The Federal Government, which has operated the service since January, 1942, will continue to finance it by allocating funds to each State. About eight million dollars thus has been furnished to the States for operation until the end of the calendar year.

The Maryland regional workers, whose status is changed to that of State employes, today number 380, while in Virginia, 390 are affected.

It was erroneously stated in The Post yesterday that the Washington unit also would be shifted from Federal operation.

The employes in the States will suffer no interruption of employment, as they will be allowed to qualify under the various State Civil Service regulations later while continuing to work.

Quarryman Killed By Sand Cars at Berkeley Springs

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Nov. 17.—A coroner's jury gave a verdict of accidental death in the case of Marvin B. Michael, 62, killed while at work in the quarry of the Pennsylvania Glass Sand Corp. near here when run over by a train of quarry trucks.

He was helping replace ties when an employe failed to throw a switch which would have shunted the cars.

He was a son of the late Isaac and Eliza Michael of this county, of which he was a native and lifelong resident.

Services were held yesterday in Trinity Evangelical Church.

Welfare Director Transfers to VA

Winchester, Va., Nov. 17.—Mrs. Helen Hardy Wright has resigned as superintendent of the Winchester Welfare Department. She was succeeded by Miss Clara Rush as case worker in charge.

Mrs. Wright has accepted a position as director of the Medical and Psychiatric Social Service at the Newton D. Baker Veterans Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Truk, Former Pacific 'Gibraltar,' May Prove As Useless to U. S. in Peace as Japan in War

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Truk, Caroline Islands, Nov. 17. This once highly touted Pacific Gibraltar proved a wooden sword in the hands of the Japs. And it will be of little use to us.

Since the American occupation last year, a naval air base has been built on one of the major islands of the Truk group. Building materials and equipment worth many thousands were sent in. Hundreds of Jap soldiers and sailors—working under a Nip admiral as "disarmed military personnel" rather than prisoners of war—did much of the job.

The airstrip is not large. It is designed primarily to supply our military government there and for use in case of war. The 4750-ft. strip is made of coral. Large quantities of cement were shipped to Truk months ago—"enough to pave the whole island," one officer said. But it arrived in the rainy season, and became almost a total loss when left in the open.

Effect of Budget Cutback

Now, according to Capt. Ward C. Gilbert, USN, commander of Truk, the air base probably will be reduced to a caretaker status by next spring. Budget cutbacks are expected to leave the world's largest atoll in the hands of a small Navy military government team.

The beautiful islands of Truk will go back to the Trukese—probably under an American trusteeship.

The fact is that the islands have no great strategic value today. Truk is off the Pacific air and sea lanes. Other American bases have been developed farther west. Substitution of Russia for Japan as the great Asiatic power changes the key points of the Pacific.

Truk in many ways is a great natural base. In some other hands it would be a threat of the first magnitude to the United States.

But even while Japan was still riding high back in 1941-43, the base never was what we thought it was. Often called the Japanese "Pearl Harbor," it never approached our Hawaiian base.

American occupation forces found that Truk contained a first-rate natural anchorage, supply facilities, a couple of short airstrips and only very minor repair facilities. All were very badly battered by American bombers.

Important to Japs

As an advance base and headquarters for the Jap Fourth Fleet it was important. But it was not extensively developed before December, 1941. After the war started work was speeded up, though handicapped by American submarines and the shoratage of level ground on the islands.

According to the Jap commanders on Truk, the base was not strongly garrisoned until January, 1944. By then we had decided to bypass the atoll. It reached a peak strength of 38,000 men in June, 1945—just before the war ended.

Truk, however, would have been very tough to take at any time. The main islands are surrounded by a coral reef some 15 miles away. Our ships probably would have had to try to enter the lagoon to give effective bombardment support for the landing forces. Jap fixed guns were "zeroed" on the passes through the reef.

There are few beaches. Most of the islands are virtually surrounded by mangrove swamps. The waters were mined. And once ashore the ground rises sharply into high, overhanging bluffs, honeycombed by caves and tunnels.

Taking the major Truk islands would have been a series of Iwo Jimas and Bloody Nose Ridges. The Japanese Army figured that it would take 10 American divisions a very long time to do the job.

Berkeley Springs Ex-Soldier Hurt While Hunting

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Nov. 17.—Hudson Yost, jr., young business man here, was injured when hit by shot fired at a rabbit by his brother-in-law, John Cole, of Clarksburg, while hunting.

Yost was not in the line of fire and it is thought the shot ricocheted. One shot struck just under the eye and another rested at the back of the eye-ball. A doctor said his sight would not be damaged.

The same eye was hurt in a mine explosion in Germany while Yost was in combat during the war.

Farm Imports 2 Cars Of Canada Purebreds

Culpeper, Va., Nov. 17.—One of the largest shipments of Canadian Holstein cattle to be received here, two carloads of pure bred cows, consigned to A. W. Hawkins for his dairy farm in Culpeper County, arrived last week.

The Hawkins party spent a week in Listowel, Ontario, and in Buffalo, N. Y., buying and arranging for the export of these animals from Canada to Virginia.

District Student On Debating Team At Bridgewater

Bridgewater, Va., Nov. 17.—Alfred Jean Prather, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Prather, 3132 Oliver st. nw., Washington, has been selected to represent Bridgewater College in the State TKA all-day debate tournament at Natural Bridge, Saturday, announces Dr. F. D. Dove, faculty sponsor of debating at Bridgewater. Seven other Bridgewater debaters will participate.

The tournament is sponsored by the State Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity. Miss Sara Zigler of Bridgewater College is president of the State chapter, and Julius Prufer of Roanoke College is district governor.

Subject of the debate will be, "Resolved: That labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry."

Died 1

ABRAMSON, SAMUEL. On Saturday, November 16, 1946, SAMUEL ABRAMSON, beloved husband of Anna C. Abramson, and devoted father of Mrs. Bertha Raffell, Nathan and Dorothy Abramson. He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Rose Rubin of Baltimore, Mrs. Rebecca Bomm of Baltimore, Mrs. A. Galblum of Los Angeles, and two brothers, Harry and Morris Abramson. Funeral services at the Bernard Danansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 18, at 11 a. m. Interment, Adas Israel Cemetery.

BITTER, WILLIAM. On Saturday, November 16, 1946, at his residence, 813 7th st. ne., WILLIAM BITTER, beloved husband of Anna Bitter (nee Keller) and father of Fred, Charles, George Bitter, Mrs. Marie Romer, Mrs. Adlaide Fennoyer and Irma Bitter. Funeral services at the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, November 18. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CAREY, JULIE W. On Saturday, November 16, 1946, JULIE W. CAREY of 2013 New Hampshire ave. nw., mother of Marguerite A. Carey, sister of Mrs. Mary Lawless, Lee, Thomas and Albert Lipscomb. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 19, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 13th and V sts. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COLLIER, JOHN HOWE. On Friday, November 15, 1946, at Garfield Hospital, JOHN HOWE COLLIER, of 3525 Warder st. nw., beloved husband of Edith Collier, father of Mrs. Agnes Collier Dell of Fergus Falls, Minn.; brother of Mrs. L. L. Roebuck, Marion, Ohio. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Died 1

FLAHERTY, MARY T. On Thursday, November 14, 1946, at her residence, 2505 S. 24 st., Arlington, Va., MARY T. FLAHERTY, beloved wife of Michael Flaherty and mother of Mrs. Earl W. Cunningham of Dallas, Tex.; Dennis W. and Capt. Emmett Flaherty, Merchant Marine, of New Orleans, La. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 18, at 10 a. m. Interment, Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GALLAGHER, JOHN D. Suddenly on Friday, November 15, 1946, at Sibley Hospital, JOHN D. GALLAGHER, beloved husband of Alice V. Gallagher; son of Ellen T. and the late John D. Gallagher, and brother of Patrick J., James A. and Martin W. Gallagher and Mrs. Mary E. Janescek. Funeral from the T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Monday, November 18, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LA ROCHE, WILLIAM MORTIMER. On Thursday, November 14, 1946, at his residence, 45 V st. nw., WILLIAM MORTIMER LA ROCHE, beloved husband of Carrie F. La Roche, father of Mrs. Elizabeth L. Campbell, Richard M. La Roche, Mrs. Georgia L. Shoemaker; son of Mrs. Maria L. Brown of Charleston, S. C., and brother of Arthur D. La Roche of Charleston, S. C. Services at the above residence on Monday, November 18, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. Services at above residence. Service by Chambers.

LEWIS, MAY H. On Friday, November 15, 1946, MAY H. LEWIS, of 2707 Adams Mill rd. nw., beloved mother of Miss Louella M. Lewis and cousin of Miss Louella Davis. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 18, at 10 a. m. Interment, Rock Creek Cemetery.

MARTIN, FREDRICK C. On Saturday, November 16, 1946, FREDRICK C. MARTIN, of 1008 4th st. ne., beloved husband of Margaret T. Martin (nee Liston) and father of Helen, Lawrence J., Joseph P. and Fredrick F. Martin and brother of William F. Martin. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, November 19, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MAY, ISADORE. On Saturday, November 16, 1946, at his residence, 1434 North Carolina ave. ne., ISADORE MAY, beloved husband of Kate C. May, devoted father of Mrs. Alma Ione Brock and Donald May. He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Kowan, Mrs. Rose Chankter and Mrs. Anna Kirsch, and two brothers, Morris and Abraham May. Funeral services at the Bernard Danansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 19, at 10 a. m. Interment, Arlington National Cemetery.

McWILLIAMS, JESSIE MARY. On Saturday, November 16, 1946, JESSIE MARY McWILLIAMS of 829 4th st. ne., beloved wife of the late George McWilliams and beloved mother of Lucy Fisher. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, November 19, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MOSE, ALFRED. On Saturday, November 16, 1946, at his home, 4402 Greenwich pkwy. nw., ALFRED MOSE, beloved husband of Catherine I. Mose, and father of Mrs. Frederick Johnson and Frank Mackavoy of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, where prayers will be said on Monday, November 18, at 9:30 a. m. Funeral services at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Sharpsburg, Md., Monday, November 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount View Cemetery.

ROSS, EFFIE MARIE. On Friday, November 15, 1946, EFFIE MARIE ROSS of 3947 Fa. ave. se. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 18, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Died 1

NELSON, FRANK. On Saturday, November 16, 1946, at his residence, 109 Upland ter. ne., FRANK NELSON, beloved husband of Anna N. Nelson and father of Mrs. Byrd Nelson Propps and Mrs. A. J. Powers of Greensboro, Ala. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, November 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SCHLADT, SARAH. On Thursday, November 14, 1946, at her residence, 3134 Pennsylvania ave. nw., SARAH SCHLADT, the beloved wife of the late Joseph Schladt, mother of Mrs. Rose Dingman and Catherine Frobey, grandmother of Joseph W. Frobey. Prayers at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, November 18, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a. m. Interment, Holy Rood Cemetery.

SHERBERT, ANNABEL E. On Saturday, November 16, 1946, at her residence, 3204 Oliston pl., Chevy Chase, Md., ANNABEL E. SHERBERT, beloved wife of Thomas L. Sherbert, and mother of Jack L. and Joan L. Sherbert; sister of Mrs. John J. Dolan, Mrs. George E. Bckendon, Mrs. Gaynell S. Keller, Mrs. Ardelle S. Furnell, Raymond Edward and Jennings Smallwood. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Nativity Church, 1340 Massachusetts ave. se., on Tuesday, November 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, MICHAEL J. On Thursday, November 14, 1946, at the U. S. Veterans Bureau Hospital, Kingscoughtan, Va., MICHAEL J. SULLIVAN, the beloved husband of Katie L. Sullivan and father of Cornelius, Thomas, Dorothy, John, Robert Francis and Joseph Sullivan. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 18, at 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 2nd and C sts. S.E., at 9 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TUCKER, EDWARD L., SR. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 16, 1946, at his residence, 2333 Branch ave. se., EDWARD LEE TUCKER, SR., the beloved husband of Mattie O. Tucker and father of Edward Lee, Jr., and Evelyn V. Tucker. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, November 19, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VON DREHLE, CLARENCE B. On Saturday, November 16, 1946, at Providence Hospital, CLARENCE B. VON DREHLE of 1933 Summit pl. ne., beloved husband of Anna C. Von Drehle; father of Henry, Clarence J. and Charles H. Von Drehle, and Sister Mary Augusta. Funeral from T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Tuesday, November 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Redeemer Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. (Baltimore, New York and Hyde Point papers please copy).

VON DREHLE, CLARENCE B. Members of Keane Council No. 353, Knights of Columbus, are hereby notified of the death of BROTHER CLARENCE B. VON DREHLE, and are requested to assemble at Costello funeral home, 1322 North Capitol st., on Monday evening, November 18, at 8 p. m., for recitation of prayers.

ALBERT B. LUPRIS,
Grand Knight.
JOSEPH GOSSELIN, Financial Secty.

WILKINSON, DR. A. D. On Friday, November 15, 1946, at his residence, 1340 Randolph st. ne., ALFRED D. WILKINSON, beloved husband of the late Emma A. and father of Alfred D. Wilkinson. Funeral from the above residence Monday, November 18, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FAMILY MESSAGE NO. 6

How to stretch the family food money

Food is the largest single item of everyday expense for the average family. Keeping food costs within your budget is not easy these days, but here are some helpful suggestions by Miss Marie Doermann, Extension Specialist in Nutrition, College of Agriculture, Rutgers University, the State College of New Jersey.

1 *First PLAN your meals*

"It's a good idea to keep a file of simple, easy recipes for inexpensive dishes. Well cooked, attractively served foods will be enjoyed by the family, thus avoiding waste.

"Take stock of all food on hand before planning meals, to avoid unnecessary purchases and waste. Then make a market list with *a few alternate choices* of equal food value. This will save time at the market and help avoid poor selection.

"The newspapers, radio and magazines will keep you posted on food news and economical ways of preparing meals without sacrificing taste and food values. Use the 'Basic Seven' food pattern for planning family meals which will provide the essential foods for growth and health."

2 *Buy carefully to get the best values*

"Buy seasonal, plentiful foods for specific uses. For example: Grade 'A' eggs are best poached or soft cooked, whereas Grade 'B' eggs cost less and may be used for general cooking purposes. Many lower-priced cuts of meat are just as nutritious as the more expensive ones and can be prepared in many delicious ways. Buy less expensive fresh and canned fruits and vegetables for cooked dishes where size, color and appearance make little difference.

"Something can be saved if you buy the large-size packaged foods—without hoarding, of course. Perishable foods should be bought wisely, in limited amounts.

"Read the food news in the local papers to compare prices. Shop during the morning hours when the selections and service are at their best."

3 *How to avoid waste and make foods go further*

"Prepare and serve only the amount the family will eat. Save leftovers of cooked foods for soups, or casserole dishes. Have the refrigerator cold enough to keep food from spoiling in *all* weather.

"If you have a garden, preserve fruits and vegetables in summer for winter use. Or, put up foods from local growers or markets when they are at the height of the season and generally lower in price.

"Other savings may be made by serving attractive substitutes for meat more often, such as cheese and nut dishes, fish and egg casseroles, and other alternate protein dishes. Bake at home more, using honey, syrup or molasses to stretch sugar. You save money also by eating at home whenever possible."

Watch for Family Message No. 7 about two weeks from now

A simple, easy way to manage the family money

Regardless of the size of income, any family can have *more* happiness and fewer family worries by carefully *planning* the use of the family money.

First: provide in advance for payments coming due, such as rent, taxes, mortgage charges, life insurance and other insurance. The easiest way is to bank the small amounts each payday that will add up to the larger amounts when due.

Second: deposit something *extra* in the savings account until you have built up a fund for emergencies.

Then you know just what you have to spend on the everyday family needs such as food and clothing, and for recreation—and what you can afford to set aside for such family plans as a new home, education, travel.

Because the life insurance companies and their agents have long helped people to plan for family security and happiness, they are conducting this program of information as a public service to the 71,000,000 owners of life insurance and to every American family.

This message is sponsored by the

Life Insurance Companies in America

AND THEIR AGENTS

Institute of Life Insurance, 60 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

"FAMILY HAPPINESS HAS TO BE PLANNED"

Prepare for Pleasure

Add extra zest and flavor to your mealtime enjoyment — serve smooth, sparkling Miller High Life — America's premium beer of premium quality.

Miller's HIGH LIFE

MILLER BREWING COMPANY MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

PREMIUM DISTRIBUTORS, Inc.
2145 Queens Chapel Rd. N.E., Washington, D. C. LU. 6112